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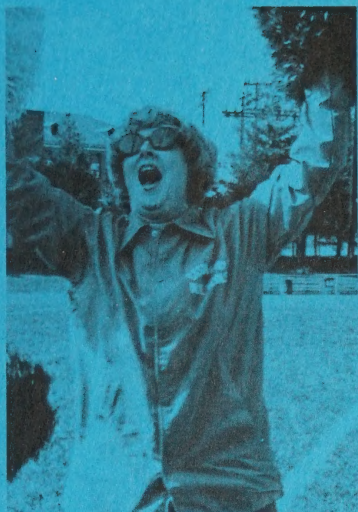
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Redneck, White Socks,

"Yes, I'm a 'redneck' and I'm proud of it."

What kind of man would make a statement like that? Mr. Larry Shortt is the answer. Mr. Shortt will admit to being a "redneck" without cracking a smile.

Mr. Shortt has served devotedly throughout the years to see that his students gain that edge in life that every high school student will need. He is not only a fine mathematics teacher but also a super person. He is a man that is really involved with his students. Mr. Shortt takes a personal interest in the students here.

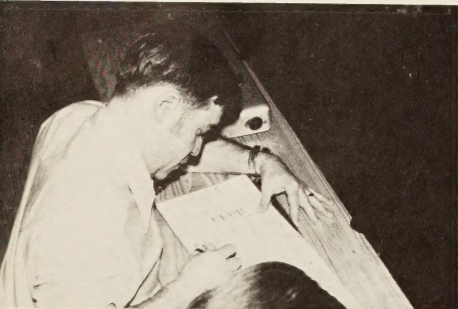
Besides knowing his work, he seems to always know everything else. Some people say that there are three ways to inform someone. These three things are:

telephone, telegraph, and tell Mr. Shortt. This statement is just an example of the closeness that he shares with the students. Everyone thinks of him as a teacher and friend.

Mr. Shortt, who is more commonly referred to as Coach Shortt, is always ready to lend a hand. He can be seen throughout the day helping students and teachers as well. Coach Shortt extends this courtesy even after that final bell has rung. He is usually busy working with the boy's track team. He is the Head Coach of track but spends his additional time with the baseball, basketball, wrestling, and football teams. In the past winters, he has been the statistician for the basketball team. During the



Sure you did! Coach Shortt appears to be doubting again.



2, 4, 6, 8, 10 . . . Coach Shortt is busily adding up the basketball statistics.



Mr. Shortt seems to be trying to decide whether to assign the odd or the even problems.

And Dedication

spring, when not involved with track, he is the baseball statistician. He plays a great part in the success of our athletics. Coach Shortt is quick to give pointers and helps in devising plans for the eventual success of the other coaches' strategy, as well as putting his mind to work devising the ultimate prank.

Sometimes it is easy to recognize a great coach because his deeds are publicized; but not always. It's the little things that make a man. Such a man is Coach Shortt. He does not "make the newspapers" but his deeds are just as well accomplished. Coach Shortt seldom gets the thanks that he deserves. Whether it be helping a student with a problem, lining off the football

field, or repairing equipment, he is always ready.

This writer cannot always say what's on his mind; but these next lines are from the heart. Allow us to interject a personal note.

Coach Shortt, if being a redneck means that you are kind, devoted, and compassionate, then it is true indeed that you deserve such a fitting title. For Coach Shortt truly exhibits all these qualities.

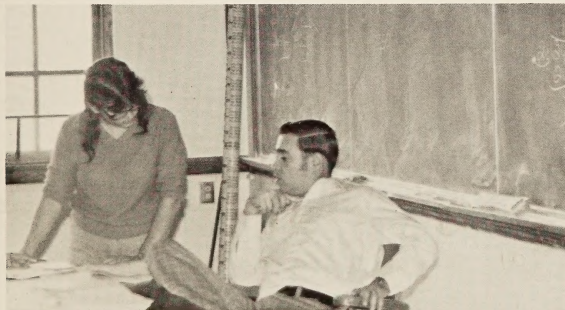
Yes, you are a redneck, and we are glad you are. Because of your great loyalty, we are proud to dedicate the 1981 edition of the Castletonian to Mr. Larry Shortt.



Quit trying to hide that chew, Coach Shortt!



Like the famous Greek discus throwers, Coach Shortt demonstrates that championship form.



Relaxation . . . Mr. Shortt relaxes while giving advice.



Now is that a guilty face? . . . Mr. Shortt is caught in the act.



*Betty? Is that French or is that the
Doobie Brothers coming through your
headphones?*



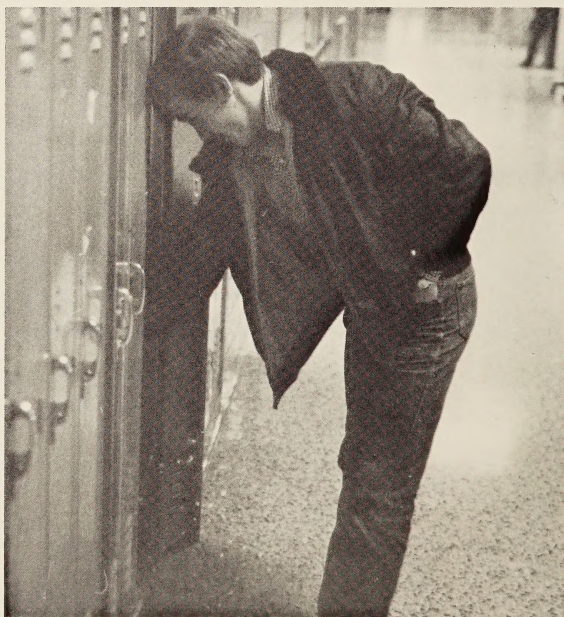
STUDENT



Break Out!!! These escapees discuss their escape time which will be 3:15.

Up In Smoke!

3 Musketeers . . . Tyann Chafin, Carolyn Gibson and Cindy Jessee share a moment of rest and enjoyment.



Seeker . . . Tanner Hall is searching among the obstacles to find the necessary article.



Walking the halls . . . Lisa and Marsha try to act casual when caught by the camera.



Sammy there is something moving in that bag.



One last draw before class.

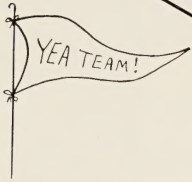
Do you honestly believe that any one person could be totally sane by the end of 12 years of school? Well, some people believe they stay on the level by just getting to see and talk to their friends at school. Two of the most common get-together spots are Smoker's Glory and the hallways.

When the bell between classes rings, students file out to Smoker's Glory to light up and discuss the problems of the day with their friends. They stand around shifting from one foot to the other and quickly go over who was asked out by whom or what that certain teacher put on the "hardest test in the world".

In the mornings and between classes people can also be found wandering around the hallways with friends or loves talking about why someone isn't here, who will be Miss CHS this year, or just complaining about their next class. Many gather around lockers talking in quiet undertones about "what happened last weekend" or what will happen during the up and coming one.

It's been the same for years and it will probably be so for many more years to come. Students gather in the hallways to talk, or run out to Smoker's Glory to puff on a cigarette. Who knows if it will ever change, but if it does, we'd hate to see the state of mind in which students would be.

Stick a tie day? . . . No, Mr. Banner's spirit seems to be "sticking out."



We Have The

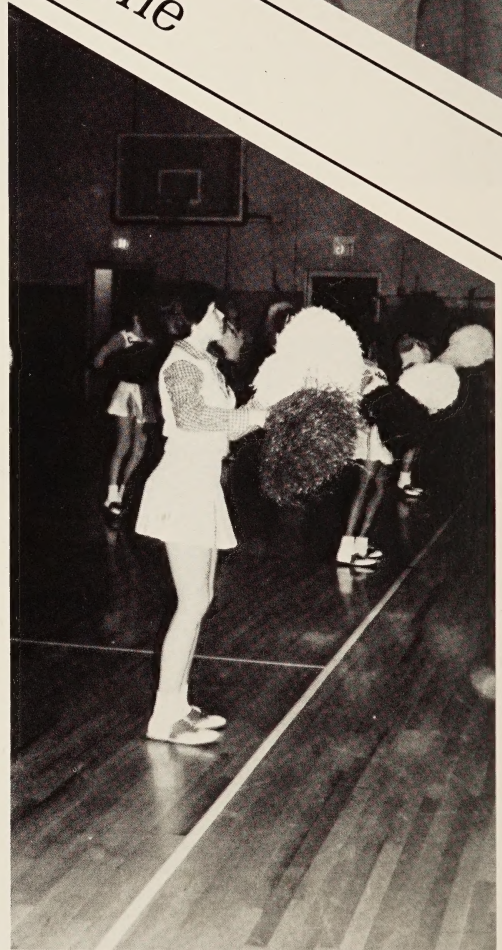
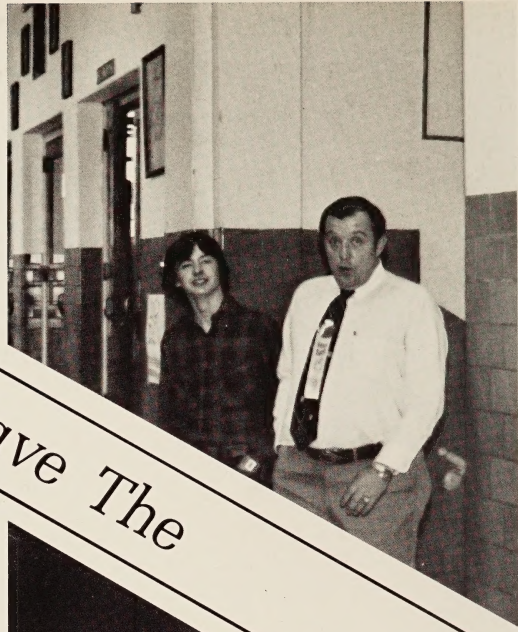
Feet stompin', voices cheering, hearts pounding, the football team strutted out of the Devil's Den to the football field in front of their most loyal and devoted fans. This spirit led the football team to district championship and regional playoffs. Fans followed the season right into basketball. The fans went with them everywhere from Honaker, Holston, and Rural Retreat to Floyd County. On selected Fridays, the gym would be packed with students to pep up the teams by screaming and fighting for the spirit stick. Then each game night, the stands would be jammed with loyal Devil supporters. The cheerleaders, mini-cheerleaders, band, and mini-majorettes boosted the crowd's and team's spirit each week.

Homecoming week was spirit week. Each day was celebrated in a different way. Monday was "hat day". Everything was seen — from beanies to cowboy hats. On Tuesday, white shirts were worn and autographed. Wednesday was "Fifties Day" when the greased hair, saddle oxfords, and bobbie socks came back in style. Mix and match day was observed Thursday. This was the "anything goes" day when combinations of plaid, polka dots, and pinstripes were fashionable. The final day was observed by wearing all blue and white. This is the week when everybody got a chance to show their spirit.

The Forensics Team and various clubs and organizations have participated in district, regional, and state competitions. The ecstasy of the student body has followed the teams even when they could not be present to show it.

With spring fever came the joyous triumphs of the track, tennis, and baseball teams shared by the entire school. Victory became greater while the agony of defeat became less harsh with the support of fans.

Spirit was the common factor of each of these events — from the beginning of school to the end. However; there is something more important than fans — the participants of the events. The dedication, strife, practice, and spirit the members of all these teams possess made possible the wonderful victories and even the defeats, but most of all, the fun had by all. With the fans and individual players' support, the not-so-good teams turn out to be winning teams. It is together that we, in spirit, can succeed.



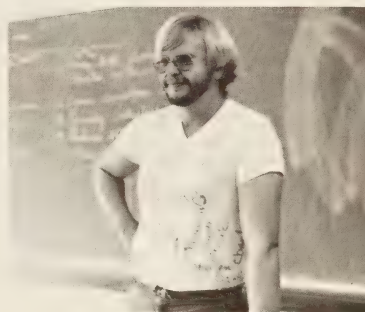
Pom Pom Spirit . . . Missy Robinson concentrates during a half-time "Celebration."



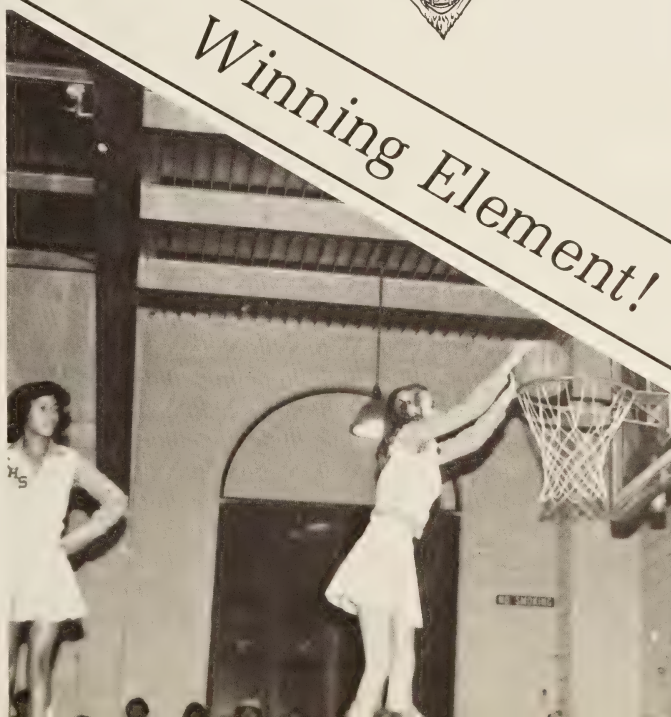
FANS, FANS, AND MORE FANS! . . . Wild and crazy fans show their spirit through various expressions.



Winning Element!



A.C.B. and his TEE . . . Mr. Burke shows spirit by participating in Autograph T-shirt day.



Watch out Dr. J! . . . Vicki Chafin scores spirit with a dunk shot.

In Every Facet of Homecoming, We Proved . . .



Safari hunt . . . Coach Burke stalks his plays.

Oh! my hair is frizzy. Please don't let it rain. Mom! where are my hose? It's almost time to leave. These are just some of the last minute jitters an attendant undergoes.

Anticipation would be a good word to describe homecoming week. Athletes are bragging about an easy win. "We're going to cream'em" is often heard throughout the halls.

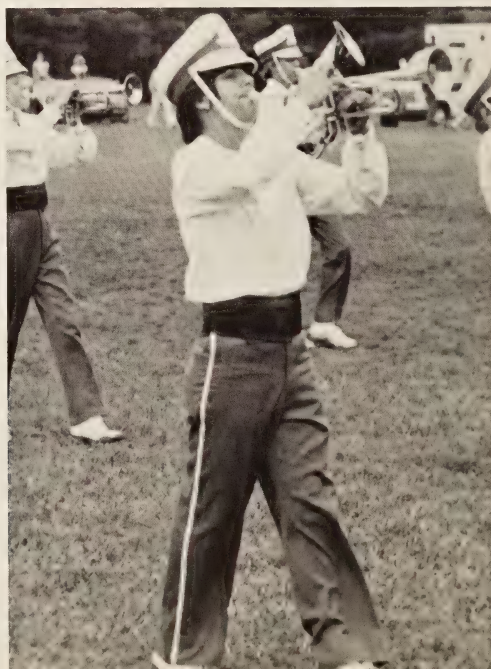
The moment we've all waited for comes with the halftime festivities. Seniors and Sophomores split top honors for first place in the float competition with the Freshman and Eighth grades receiving second and third respectively.

When the announcer came over the P.A. system and announced Miss Ellen Minahan as the new queen she looked shocked, but, definitely, very happily shocked.



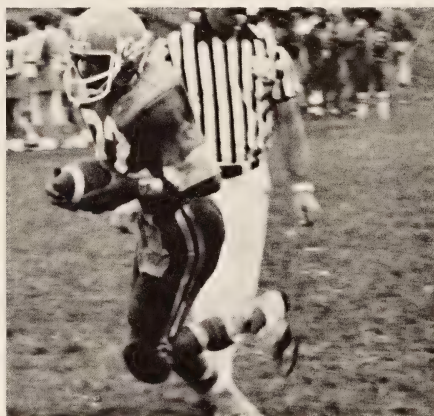
Lisa Dingus prepares to strut her stuff for the homecoming crowd.

Oh, when the Saints come marching in . . . Peanut Phillips gives the impression of having everything well in hand.





Definitely not a Mona Lisa smile . . . Missy Robinson displays her own individual style.

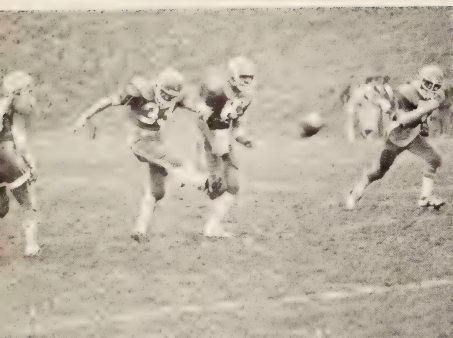


Leon Talford takes a break . . . Leon Talford is escorted to the endzone for one more touchdown.

The newly crowned queen, Ellen Minahan, and escort Vance Owens seem quite pleased.

Devils Are Conquerors, Too!

Homecoming: A Family Affair



And they're off . . . Randy Fleming sets the ball spinning.



Togetherness . . . Charlie Collins and Melinda Warner watch the happenings of the homecoming dance.



Dance, Dance, Dance . . . Shonna Bush sweeps across the floor to the music of Menageri.



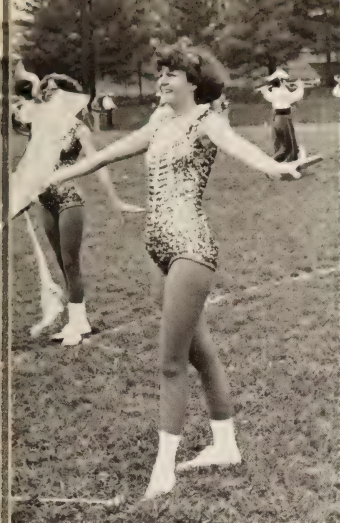
Presenting . . . The Wild -N- Crazy Guys of Saturday Afternoon Live!



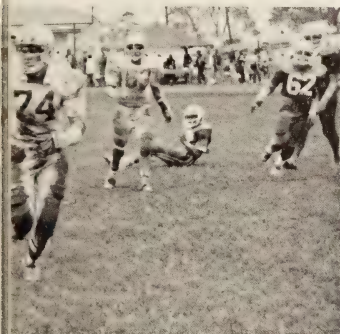
Chica Boom, Chica Boom . . . Carmella Collins "gets down" to cheering.



Crack! . . . Firing Frank Wohlford lashes the Celtics with yet another pass from his bullwhip arm.



1, 2, 3 . . . Angie Elkins goes through her half-time routine.



"No you don't!" . . . Even a two-hand hold can't stop Mike Couch from reaching the end zone.



"Smack, smack . . ." Mr. Banner congratulates Ellen Minahan on winning Homecoming Queen.



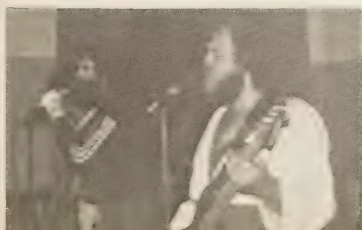
Work, work, work . . . the sophomores work diligently to finish the skirt of their float.



Breaking Away . . . Leon Talford debates on which option to take.



Her Highness and the Ladies in Waiting . . . Eighth grade attendant, Gidget Prater, escorted by Nigel Trent, Ninth grade attendant, Shonna Bush, escorted by Anthony Dingus, Twelfth grade attendant, Sheila Osborne, escorted by Bobby Ring, Homecoming Queen, Ellen Minahan, escorted by Vance Owens, Twelfth grade attendant, Jane Hartsock, escorted by Frank Wohlford, Eleventh grade attendant, Betty Talford, escorted by Kelly Kincaid, and Tenth grade attendant, Karen Osborne, escorted by Evan Beauchamp.



Musician's Magic . . . Menageri puts a musical spell on everyone who attended the homecoming dance.

Slurp, slurp, slurp, . . . Ellen Minahan seems to be enjoying the last of her Coke.



Hunger . . . Mike Couch is looking at Kim Yorke as if to say, "You can't have my last bite."



Thin and crispy or thick and chewy? . . . Barry Taylor seems to be having a hard time deciding between the two.



Hey! where did everybody go? . . . Karen Castle doesn't understand why everyone suddenly disappeared.

Night Energy,

Morning Blues



A wild and crazy girl ... Ellen Minahan sings to her friends while they wait on their orders.



The salad monster ... Vance Owens returns from the salad bar with a distasteful look on his face.



Ha, Ha, Ha ... Dedra Wright and Kim Mitchem share a joke while waiting for someone to take their order.



Peek-a-boo ... is that Betty Gray and Tommy Baker sneaking a peek over the menus?

Circling parking lots, ordering ham and cheese sandwiches without onions and gossiping with friends, these are only a few examples of the things that happen involving our students.

Pizza Hut seems to be the more popular of the local hangouts around the area. It has provided much enjoyment for many of the students and teachers.

The Pizza Hut is especially popular after home football and basketball games. Whether there's been a victory or defeat, the students, parents, faculty and coaches have worked up an appetite either cheering, coaching or playing in the game.

Everyone needs a break from the everyday hassles of schoolwork. Always the same routine: algebra, physics, Spanish and even study hall. So, after a hard day, the students head for their favorite hangout.

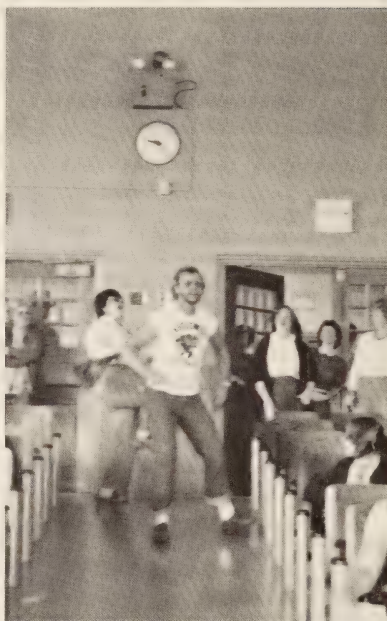
Weekends are the most popular times for the Pizza Hut whether you are there on a date or with a few friends or just because after a busy week of studying and tests you feel you need an evening for yourself to do what you want to do.

Although the price of a pizza may rise, the pleasant times at the Pizza Hut will always be the same. With each new class comes new memories. And that's the way it should be.

Assemblies Are . . .



Serenading . . . Menageri from Kingsport, Tenn. delighted the student body during homecoming week assembly.



Entertainment . . . Mr. Burke and Ms. Norris reminisce about the "good ole days" as they twisted at the Menageri concert.



Getting Down? . . . The drummer of the Chamber Band attempts to entice the students to listen.



Suspense . . . the band preformed their concert with intensity.

Expertise . . . Benny May Merry Christmas."





and Michael Sims display their acting ability in the Christmas play, "Mugsy's



Stampede . . . the students waste no time when entering the auditorium.

Applause! Applause! Applause!

With a deafening roar, the floor vibrated as we waited impatiently for the band to appear on stage. Suddenly, when they began to play, that roar changed to a deafening silence. For the first time, students began to walk out on a rock band concert. Could it happen here? This was the reaction to the assembly performance of the Chamber Band.

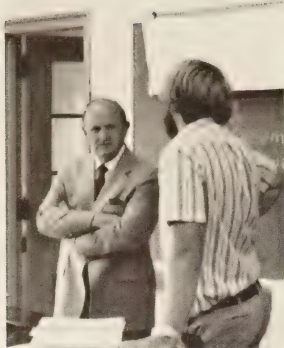
However, fortunately, not all our assemblies were received this way. When Menageri played during homecoming week and later in the year, the students were captivated by their musical melodies. In unison, the band and the choir presented a religious and non-religious Christmas concert.

The Thanksgiving Choir program was given by the faculty and the choir. Several of the faculty gave recitations that added to the significance of the season.

The S.C.A. sponsored the movie "The Candidate" and the movie "The Fall of the House Usher." The money made off these two movies went to UNICEF for needy children.



Appreciation . . . Mrs. Bevins's smile is saying it's nice to be appreciated.



We had many high ranking visitors this year. Here Dr. John Davis, the state superintendent of schools, discusses Biology with Mr. Burke.



It was always a special treat when photographers Elmer Phillippi and A. V. O'Neal came.

Everybody Has Special Days, So Did We.



One afternoon, the student body was treated by the Varsity Club when they played the faculty in a flag football game. Here, Mr. Spenilla thwarts Kent Hartsock's attempt to score.

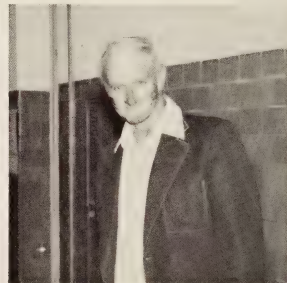
Ellen Minahan enjoys a lovely spring afternoon.



Mrs. Billie Owens made things a little more special for the teachers by giving them a tea.



A raving beauty? . . . Mr. Lowdermilk shows his form during the flag football game.



Birthdays are special, too. How about it, Coach Poole?



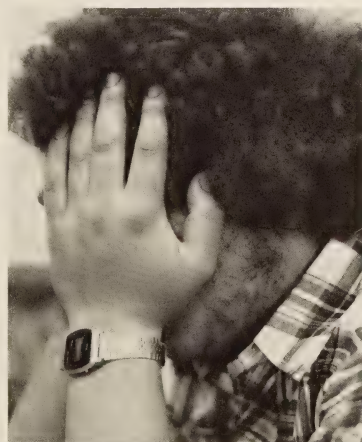
A touch of class . . . The faculty cheerleaders, Nell "Shades" Elkins, Jane "Boom-Boom" Jordan, and Linda Harris, take a break from yelling for their team.



"Getting people excited is my job" . . . Mike Tate of Menageri certainly did his job well.



The drummer for Menageri was a real cutie.



Asleep at the wheel . . . Jeff "Poodle" Ingle found each day a special day for sleep.



The Village People . . . No, it's Darryl Brown, Ms. Norris, and Tiny Austin participating in hat day.



Menageri proved to be the highlight of the assemblies held.



The cheering section . . . Students root for their favorite team during the flag football game.

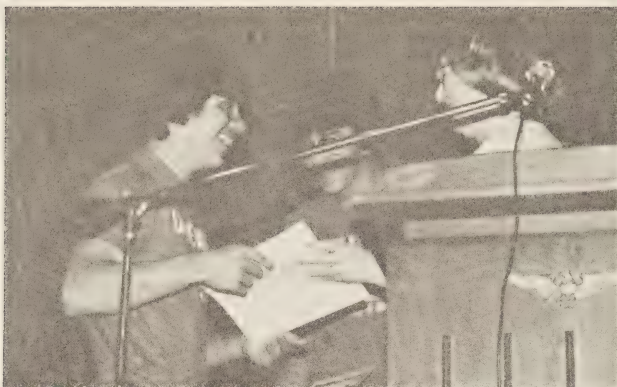


Mike Tate of Menageri struts for the audience.



The students enjoy the sun the day our baseball team plays Lynch, Kentucky.

It Is An Honor



Ms. Jordan presented Mike Phillips and Tommy Nahoun certificates for their outstanding work in choir.



Sherry Baker received an award for her accomplishments in choir.



Ms. Norris presented Jane Hartsock a certificate for her hard work and dedication to the yearbook.



Betty Gray receives an English 9 award.

Mr. Banner presents Kim Yorke and Karen Castle the outstanding business awards.

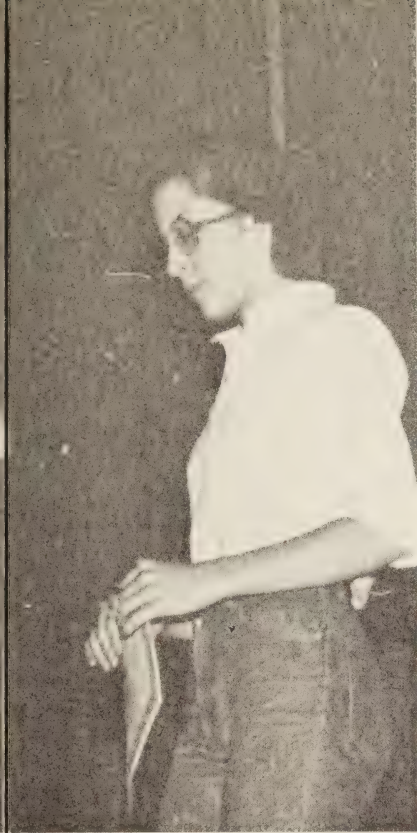


Ernie Hurd receives a Special Ed award.



Kim Phillips received an outstanding English 8 award.





Students waited with anticipation to hear the winners' names announced. One could feel the dignity and pride fill the auditorium. This was a rare chance during the busy, hectic school year to honor achievers for their accomplishments.

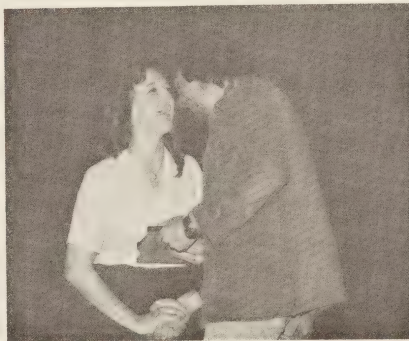
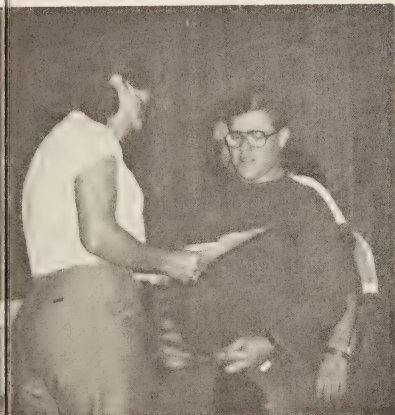
Many thoughts crossed the recipient's mind as he or she traversed the stage to receive his or her award. A look of contentment crossed each face. The feeling of success is unique and is needed deeply for all human egos and self-confidence to flourish.

The faculty and administrators honored each achiever in every field on this day. Awards given were ranged from the Special Olympics to Vocational to Academic. No matter how great or small the accomplishment these students are exceptional and great achievers.



Mr. Spicer presents Pam Hamric a certificate for her achievement in Art.

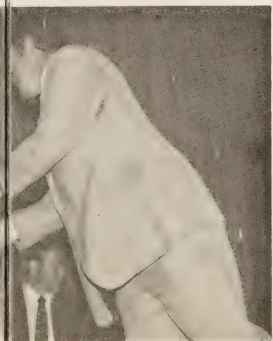
Kim Mitchem and Cheryl Sluss leave the stage after receiving Certificates for their King Fellow scholarships.



Mrs. Dolly Wallace gets an appreciative plaque and hug from Benny Mays and the Drama Club.



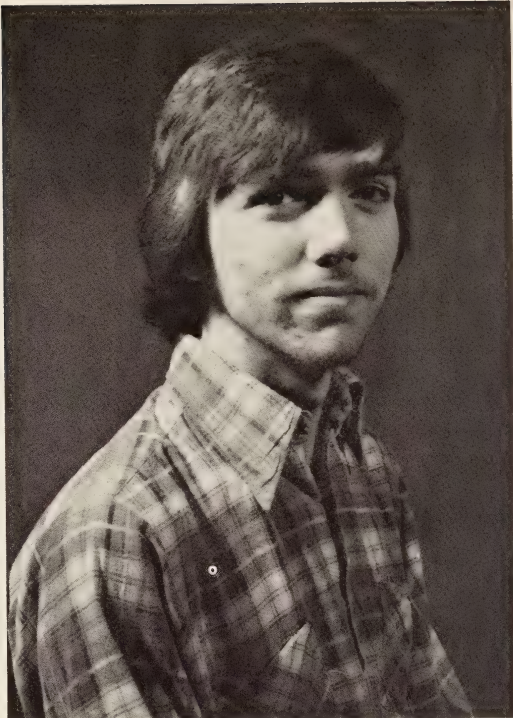
Mr. Banner presents Angie Elkins with a scholarship for her academic achievements.



Barry Taylor receives a standing ovation after he is presented with his Marine ROTC scholarship.



The Winners: Becky Riner, Libby Biggerstaff, Mike Bush, Benny Mays, Krista Robinson, and Angie Elkins, not pictured — Pam Hamric.



Future Actor . . . Benny Mays was most successful with his dramatic poetry reading, "We Don't Do Nothin' In Here".

Readin', Writin', Spellin'

"It's not thur! It's their and there!", exclaimed Mrs. Miotke. Every word must be perfect when you are speaking in competition. Butterflies in your stomach, cold feet, jitters, having to go to the bathroom, and stuttering were common occurrences for participants. When you got up before a room full of judges staring at you, you just wanted to run away — fast.

It was a big year for forensics. More people competed in the school contests than ever before. There were more people that placed in district and regional levels than ever before. Krista Robinson placed fifth in district girls' prose. Pam Hamric was a third place finisher in spelling. Libby Biggerstaff, Mike Bush, and Angie Elkins went to regionals after placing second in the speaking contests. Benny Mays and Becky Riner placed first in district and participated in regionals in boys' and girls' poetry. Benny received second place in regional competition and second in state competition. Leading the winners were: Miss Jordan — prose, Mrs. Tardy — Poetry, Mr. Martin — original oratory, Mrs. Miotke — extemporaneous speaking, Ms. Norris — spelling, and Mrs. Clay coordinated all the events.

After the hard work, sweat, going to restrooms countless times, and nervousness, a sense of pride was felt when it all came together. Winning made them all want to keep on speaking up.



Lefty . . . Libby Biggerstaff was creative in her own speech about the problems and advantages of being left-handed.



Future Politician . . . Mike Bush gave an outlook on world conditions in his original oratory speech.



Should U.S. get involved with El Salvador? . . . Angie Elkins spontaneously gave opinions on world conditions.



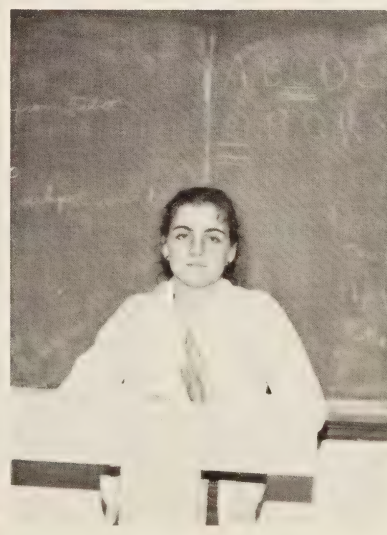
Preaching a Sermon? . . . Becky Riner expressively read "The Creation" in poetry competition.

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S-P-E-L-L-I-N-G . . . Pam Hamric participated in spelling competition.



Hollywood, Here I Come . . . Krista Robinson dramatically read "The Waltz" for prose competition.



N.C. . . . Forensic winners show no class as they pose for their group picture.





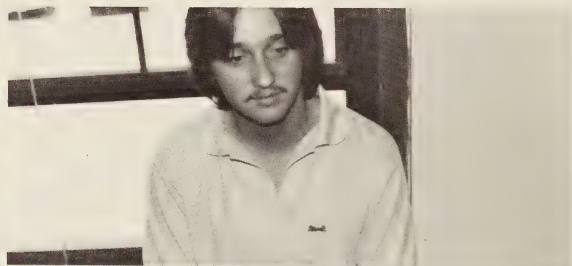
Sheer Delight . . . Tavis Dotson enjoys his position while posing with Becky Couch and Lisa Hileman.



"Don't look at me" . . . Tim Taylor explains that he's only doing his assignment.

What Is Your Label? . . .

A rear View . . . Pam Long displays her Gloria Vanderbilt label.



What a day . . . Billy Salyers sadly displays his tiger.



School keeps "Dragon" on for Carmella Collins.



Izod on bod.



Wrangler is one tough customer. Janice McCall displays her label.



Branded . . . Connie Hicks shows off her label on her Lee overalls.

Could there be a fox behind this fox



Looking sharp in a carp.

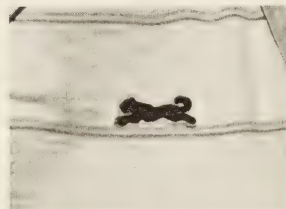
Alligators, Swans, And Penguins



The snap of the gator . . . Kent Hartsock displays his Izod.



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Jennifer Gibson and her Wrangler swan.



No lion about it . . . Marsha House sports a le tigre shirt.

What does an alligator stand for? Is it for distinction, popularity, or because you really like it? Emblems have become a part of our life. This is the year of the trends. Just like the fifties were symbolized by bobbie socks, saddle oxfords, greased hair, and white T-shirts, the eighties are becoming "labeled".

Gloria Vanderbilt designed clothing, Izod and Lacoste, Levis, Nikes, Wranglers, Calvin Klein, and Pierre Cardin are found in almost every store. Is it really normal to pay \$50.00 for a pair of signature jeans when you could have had plain jeans for \$15.00? It seems as though we buy for names and labels. We have been accustomed to being attracted to and even look for labeled products. Could paying more for a dragon emblem be a psychological problem? Well, whatever the reason for this sudden trend, one name for the eighties will definitely be "the decade of the labels".

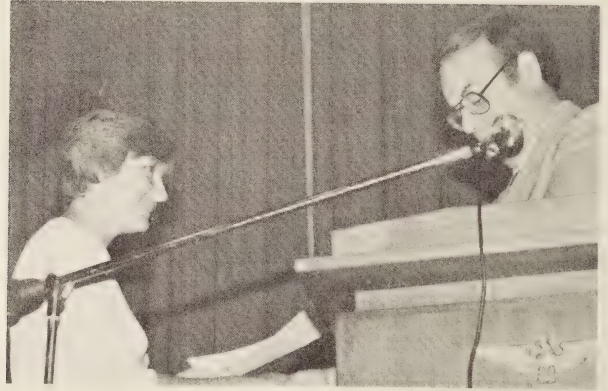


Gary Fugate receives his trophy for drafting from Mr. Larry Massey, principal of the Vocational School.

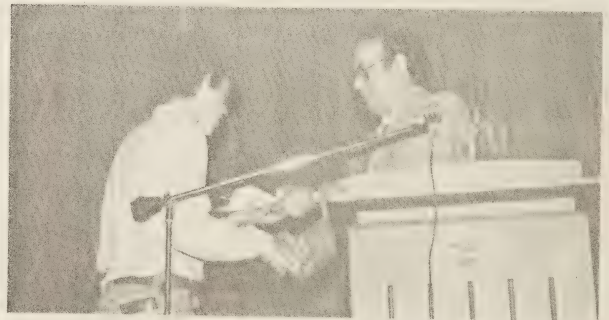
Blue Collar Education: An Eye Toward The Future

Often the students that attend vocational school are left out of many activities here at their home school. We forget that they are just as much a part of it all as those who attend full time.

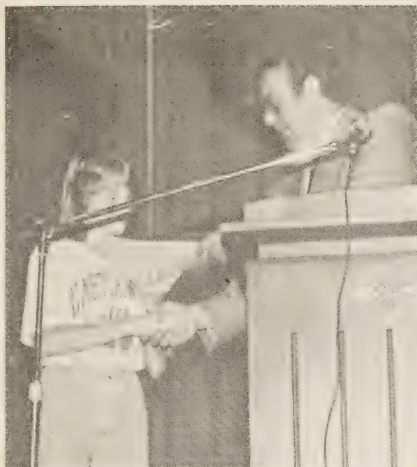
Vocational training is a growing trend among the youth of today. They have prepared themselves for the job market of today upon their completion of their high school careers. This type of training teaches them the job skills they will need. Blue collar workers, as they're often referred to, are specialized in a trade. These workers make up a large majority of our population. It is with great pleasure that we honor these tradesmen in their specific skills.



Kathy Jackson receives a certificate for winning in the opening and closing ceremonies VICA contest.



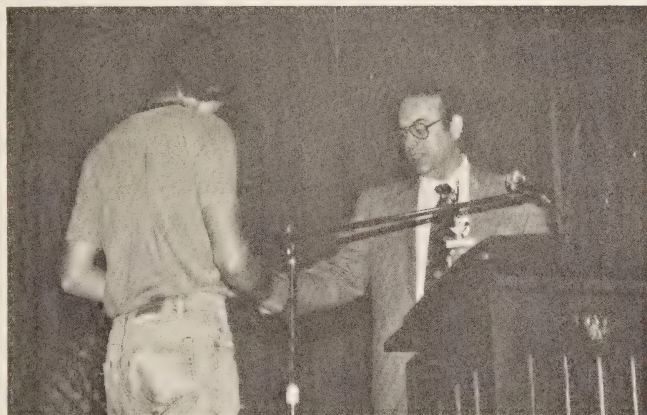
David Hicks receives his trophy for welding from Mr. Massey.



Cookie Steffey received the HOSA Award.



Mr. Massie presented Club Procedure Awards to Mike Sims, Greg Dingus, Jimmy Powers, Benny Mays and Hollis Spencer.



Henry Osborne received an award for his outstanding accomplishments in Masonry I.



Benny Mays proves to be an outstanding student not only at the Vocational School but also at the High School.

VICA Honors

Pre-vocational district IX contests:

Henry Osborne — Masonry I

David Hicks — Welding I

District IX VICA Contests:

Tanner Hall — Building Trades

Gary Fugate — Architectural Drafting

Benny Mays — Club Business Procedure

Mike Sims — Club Business Procedure

Hollis Spencer — Club Business Procedure

Greg Dingus — Club Business Procedure

James Powers — Club Business Procedure

Kathy Jackson — Opening & Closing Cere.

Willie Dutton — Talent

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First Place State VICA Contest

Willie Dutton — Talent

Joe Dotson — Talent

Second Place State VICA Contests

James Powers — Club Business Procedure

Benny Mays — Club Business Procedure

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Mike Sims — Club Business Procedure

Third Place State VICA Contests

Tanner Hall — Building Trades

Kathy Jackson — Opening and Closing Cere.

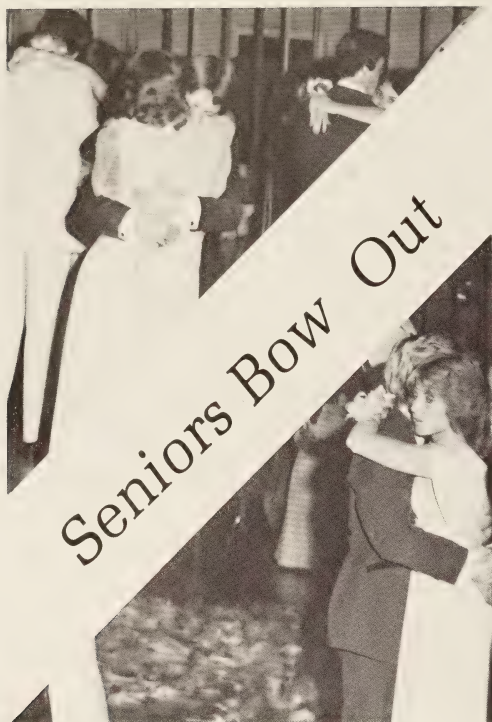
Most Outstanding Student

Gary Fugate — Drafting

Henry Osborne — Masonry I

David Hicks — Welding I

HOSA Award — Cookie Steffey



In One Of



Could it be love . . . The couples are immensely enjoying the slow dances.

Cherie DePriest and Jimmy Powers were elected King and Queen of the prom by their Senior Class.



Mr. Banner and Billy Salyers present roses to Ms. Litton and a plaque to Mr. McCoy for their hard work and dedication to the Junior Class.



Taking it all in . . . Melinda Warner and Charlie Collins sit back and watch the excitement while Dale Poston, Addriene Adams and Billy Salyers are engrossed in a conversation.



Oops!! Caught by surprise . . . Cathy Franklin is a bit stunned to see the camera looking at her.

Their "Famous



Does life stop at forty? . . . Undoubtedly not.



Naughty, naughty, naughty . . . you mustn't play with fire.



Joe Dotson and Jennifer Gibson were chosen Prince and Princess by their Junior Class.

Sagging streamers, half-burnt candles and swaying figures in the dimmed lights . . . the effects that came from these simple descriptions of only a small part of our prom surroundings were a big part of what made the prom a great success.

The decorations seemed to spell love. This was a time that everyone could forget about everything else, and have a nice time in what appeared to be a dream-like world.

The students and faculty were entertained by Manageri, a popular rock group from Kingsport, Tennessee.

While most everyone enjoyed at least one dance, others just sat and watched the dancing. It was a common sight to see the students and faculty switching dancing partners. This seemed to add more excitement to the prom.

As the candles grew smaller, the excitement which had earlier prevailed over the gym slowly died away into this famous final scene.



Smiles, Smiles, and more smiles . . . Twenty-three girls competed for the title of Junior Miss CHS.

Curlers, robes, and cosmetic cases are usually seen at a teenage slumber party. But, on April 13, 1981, these items were some of the pre-preparation of fifty-one girls competing for the title of Miss Castlewood High School and Junior Miss Castlewood High School. Prior to the pageants the scene backstage was tense. Several girls were adding the final touches to their hair and make-up, each one showing signs of nervousness in her actions.

As the moment approached for each contestant to make her debut on stage, each had her own thoughts in mind. Perhaps some were thinking negative thoughts such as: what if I trip, or what if I place third, or what if my dress falls off? Of course, there must have been some optimistic thoughts too, such as: I might just have a good chance at this.

After each young lady had her turn on stage the case of nerves turned into anxious anticipation for the long awaited moments of the crowning of the queens. As the night ended the scene changed. Now there was excitement, happiness, and relief for everyone who participated.



Final Touches . . . A friend helps Debbie Hicks with some last minute preparations.



I did it! . . . Shonna Bush, 1981 Junior Miss CHS, proudly poses for a picture.



Winners of Junior Miss CHS: Gidget Prater, first runner-up, Deanna Hale, second runner-up, Shonna Bush, Queen, Patricia Turner, third runner-up, Valerie Mullins, fourth runner-up.



A penny for luck . . . Yvonne Ingle pitches a penny in the wishing well.



Beauty and the Brush . . . Kim Johnson is caught in the act of brushing her curls.



Mirror, Mirror . . . Lisa Dingus takes one last look at her make-up before going on stage.



Winners of Miss CHS: Lisa Hileman, first runner-up, Sheila Osborne, second runner-up, Kim Johnson, Queen, Yvonne Ingle, fourth runner-up, Dawn DePriest, third runner-up.



Excitement soars . . . The winners of Miss CHS congratulates one another.



Pleasantly Pleased . . . Kim Johnson, 1981 Miss CHS, happily smiles for the camera.



Last minute instructions . . . Sharon Breeding seems to be giving last minute instructions to Pam Jordan and Donna Burton.



Starlight Beauties . . . Half of the competitors in the pageant have their turn at smiling for the judges.



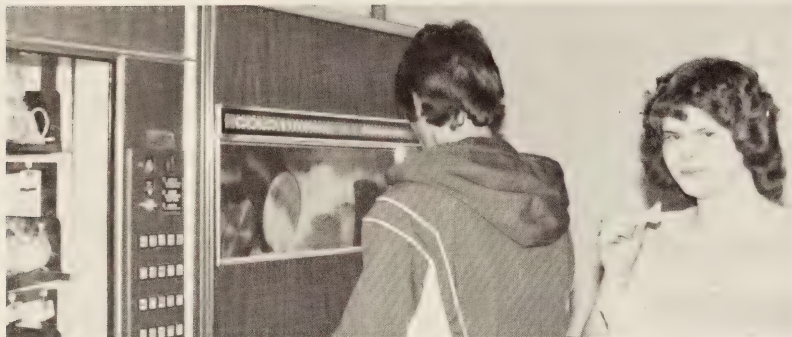
How do you spell relief? ... M-O-M-'S F-O-O-D!



The lunch bunch ... Wesley Adams, Ellen Couch, and friends discuss the day's lunch.



Paper Bag Lunch ... Mike Hampton feels that nobody can beat his mother's home cooking.



Junk food junkie ... Addriene Adams munches out on Doritos.



And now for dessert ... Frank Gray enjoys a delicacy.



Castlewood Hut ... There's a lot of good times under our roof.



1, 2, 3 Look and see ... Charlie Collns proves it takes two hands to handle a whopper.

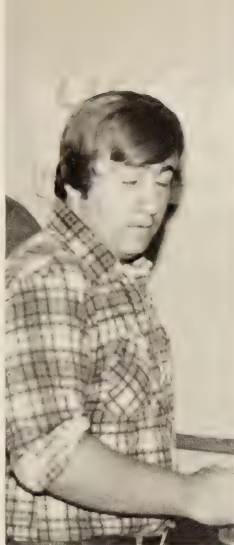


John Hale keeps a watchful eye on "the couple" during lunch.



Inspector Shortt ... Coach Shortt, the most recent member of the Food and Drug Administration, inspects the cheese sandwiches.

Munch Time And



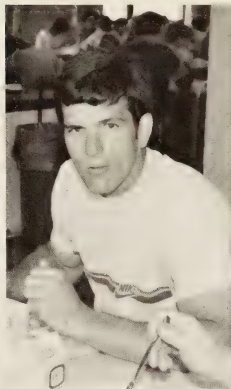
Sandman Soda . . . Tim Ruff sleepily refreshes himself with a pop.



Tab Cola for beautiful people like Robin Barnette.



Ummm Ummm Good . . . Coach Allen eats his apple streusel with enthusiasm.



Finger Lickin Good . . . Chris Brooks enjoys his lunch while Evan Beauchamp licks his fingers.



You are what you eat . . . Who's the mouse?



Sneaky Snackers . . . Sammy Woods and friends take a snack break in the storage room.

Mary McReynolds wades the ocean for a pack of potato chips.



Sitting peacefully, he proceeds to ingest his lunch. Suddenly in a flash, a glob of white glue otherwise known as mashed potatoes, adheres itself to the wall next to him. Then like little bullets shot from M-15 rifles, peanuts and raisins begin to spray across the table. It's a food fight.

Food and the pursuit of food takes up much of the average teenager's waking hours. The most common words said by any teenager are "I'm hungry" or "What's to eat?". The cafeteria and vending machines serve as the school's portion of this teenage ritual.

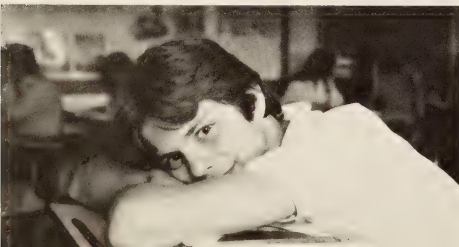
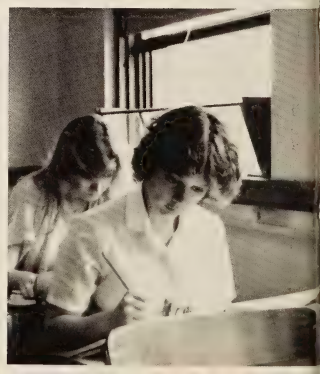
There is much complaining about cafeteria food. Green beans have been compared to shoe leather and cheese sandwiches with cardboard. We must admit though that it is certainly not the cooks' fault. When lunches go up to \$1.40, we'll certainly appreciate the "good ole days". The food isn't that great, but at least "it ain't dog food."



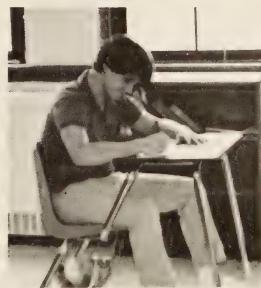
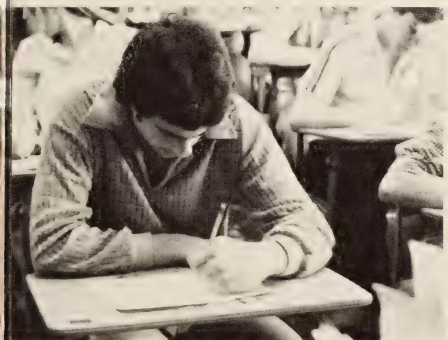
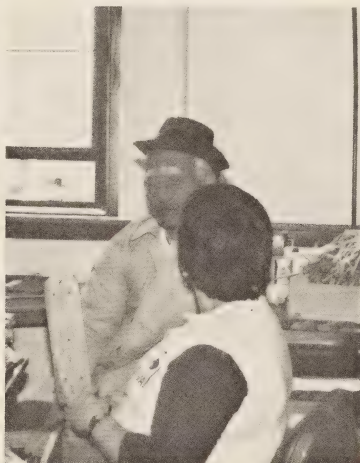
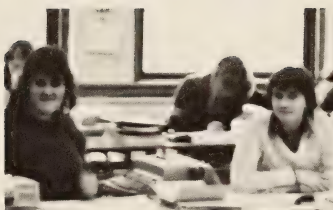
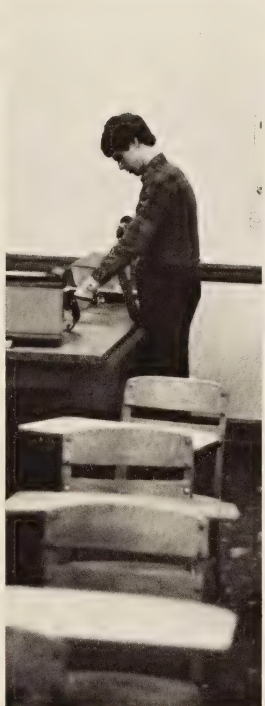
Bartender, Mike Robinson fixes himself an ice cold coke.

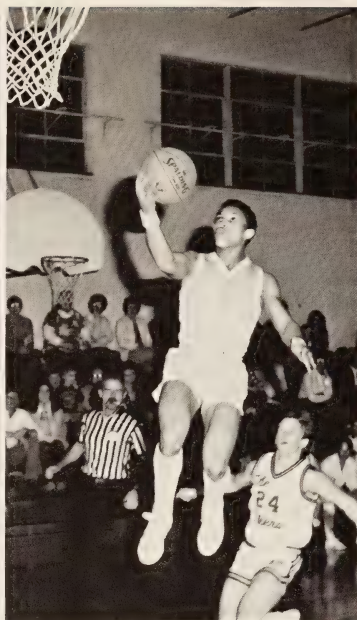
LUNCH TIME

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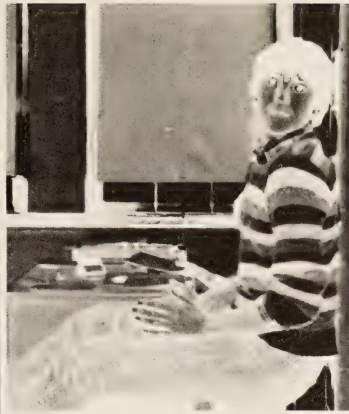
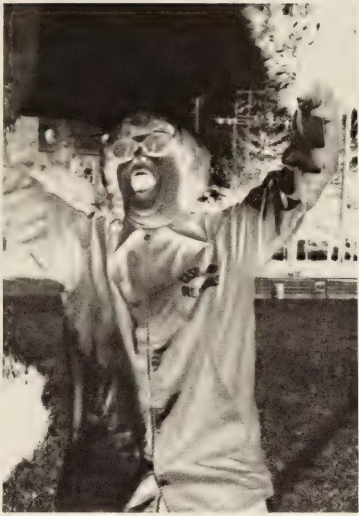
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Up, Up, Up, We go. Leon Talford sets the stage for an "easy" lay up.

SPORTS



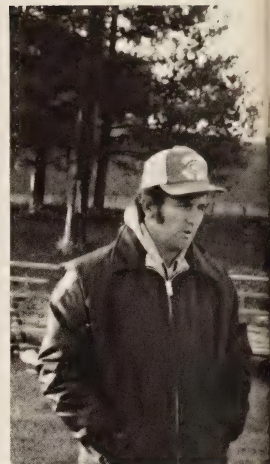
SPORTS



Go Get 'Em . . . Looks like a new play from the sidelines.



Heavyweight Action; . . . Barry "Bighands" Taylor and Mike "Too Tall" Grizzel square off.

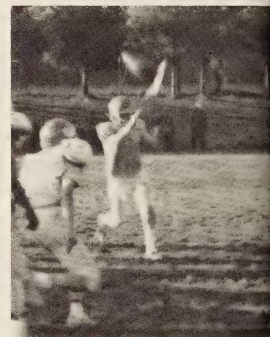


What would the famous Boston Pops Orchestra, an Olympic gold medalist, or an Oscar award winner be without hours and hours of practice? Neither would be as successful as they are without all the practice they have put into what they do. Each person or team who wants to be good at what they do, knows he or she must work at it.

Every person who has ever played a sport realizes there is a great sacrifice he must make when he becomes a member of that team. After school, when most people go home to relax or do something they enjoy, the sports person has to begin a grueling hard practice. Although this person would probably rather be doing something else, he knows he owes himself as well as his team and coach a good practice because only . . .

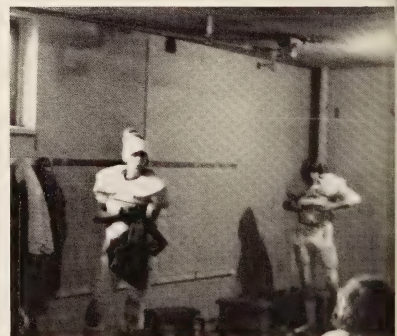


Caught from behind . . . Leon Talford is busy watching the action.



Piling on!! John Hale gets squashed by fellow players.

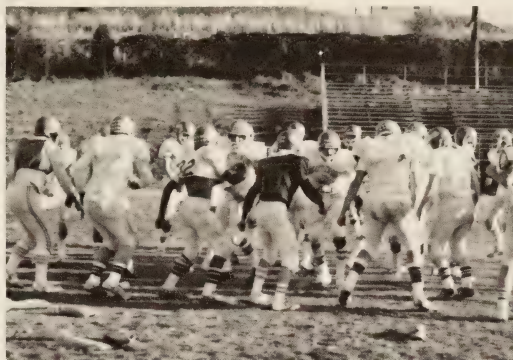
Just how cold is it? Edward Tarr gets ready to step out.



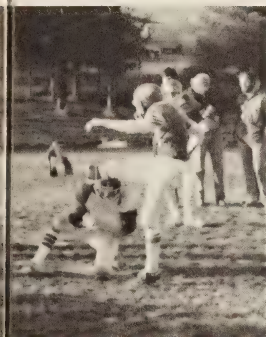
Practice Makes



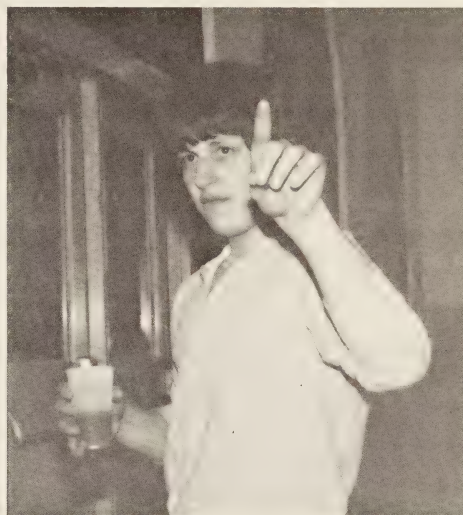
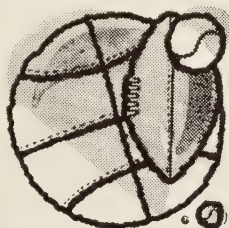
Swing your partner round and round . . . the seniors led practice exercises.



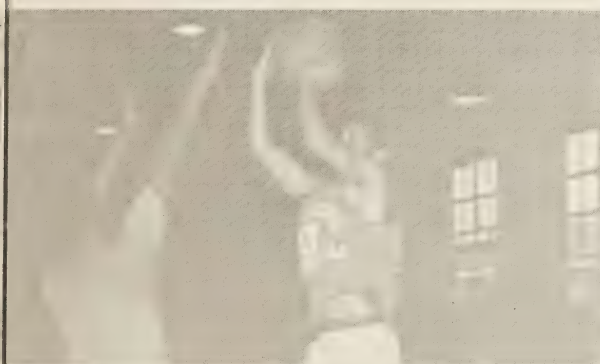
"Now guys, I haven't seen any snow!" David Bratton and an unknown appear to be trying to get out of practice.



Going for three . . . Randy Fleming attempts a field goal.



Numero uno . . . Scott Prater tells it like it is.



How tall is this cat? Richie Linkous attempts to shoot over Nelson Hayes.



The wrestling players seem to have developed a head scratching habit.

Perfect

We're coming up! . . . The Junior Varsity sports are making a more prominent appearance each year. With such sports offered as football, baseball, and girls and boys basketball, our students are learning the rules and skills of the games in order to prepare themselves for Varsity sports.

Eighth grade sports also seem to be exceedingly popular. The Attendance was high for the football team with many players coming in from the seventh grade. The eighth grade basketball team started out with a good year but as the year progressed many of the better players were recruited for the Junior Varsity team.

Years to come seem to be very promising for the Varsity sports with the many excellent players on the J.V. teams. So keep it coming and we're sure to have some great years ahead.



The eighth graders enthusiastically "Break Down" before the game.



Front Row: David Adams, Freddie Keith, Bill Higgins, Jeff Grizzel, Scott DePriest, Earl Deal. Back Row: Danny Quesenberry, Carlos Nash, Johnny Long, Don Williams, Ronnie Smith, Tony Taylor, Daniel Glass (coach).

J.V.'s Are Up and Coming.



"O.K. Hum that 'mater in here . . ."

Sitting: Tony Nahoum, Skip Coffey, Jeff Mullins, Ricky Pientka, Kevin Bradley, Nigel Trent, 2nd Row: Greg Johnson, David Bratton, William White, Gary Steele, Kenny Chafin, Danny Williams, David Phillips. 3rd Row: Daniel Glass (coach), Tony Davis, Randy Dixon, Jeff Kiser, Ricky Statzer, Larry Trent, Larry Shortt (coach), Mike Grizzel, Scott Prater, David Osborne, Chris Salyers, Jeff Meade, Mark Rose.



Sitting: Terry Powers, Greg Hale, Bill Higgins, Richard Johnson, Chris Salyers, Mike Horner, David Bratton, Kevin Bradley, Earl Deal. Kneeling: David Patrick, James Brooks, David Adams, James Light, Ronnie McGee, Wesley Adams, Doug Burke, Tim Taylor, Mark Salyer, Tom Perkey. Standing: Mike Patrick, William White, Randy Dixon, Stevie Woods, Tony Davis, Roger Martin, Ricky Pientka, Johnny Long, Daniel Glass (coach)

Krista Robinson, Faye Dickenson, Sherrie Hileman, Sally Smith, Gidget Prater, ReRe Hayes, Tammy Dishman, Anita Dishman.



Front Row: Mike McCoy, Tommy Wright, Greg Johnson, Bryan Taylor, Bubbie Sweeney, Tony Hamilton, Steve Phillips, Jerry Tarr, Tom Allen (coach) 2nd Row: Robert Linkous, Jeff Bellamy, David Bradley, Timmy Jessee, Timmy Hale, Michael Blackstone, Michael Gibson, David Adams. 3rd Row: Jeff Grizzel, Sandy Carter, Tarvis Woods, Eddie Hale, Terry Powers, Eugene Kennedy, Teddy Dishman, Ronald Ennis. Back Row: Greg Hale, Carlos Nash, Freddie Keith, James Hamilton, Kevin Domby, Ronnie McGee, Johnny Long, Don Williams.



Rest and Relaxation . . . After a few hours of hard training, some of the J.V. Football team members take a short rest before resuming their practices.



A Typical J.V. Game — the Lady Devils are battling for a rebound position.



Kneeling: Ricky Pientka, Aaron Osborne, Barry Powers — co-captains. Standing: John Sabo (coach), David Bratton, William White, Tony Davis, Anthony Dingus, Mike Grizzel, Bobby Fields, Randy Dixon, Bobby Dorton, Matthew Dingus, James Light.

Perfect . . . Nelson Hayes shows Rich Valley his championship style.



Don't Forget The Zip

What does a postman have in common with a football team? Rain, snow, or sleet doesn't stop the postman from delivering the mail, nor does it stop the Big Blue from delivering a thrilling performance on the field. The team has become well known for their wacky plays such as the Libian Connection, Muddlehuddle and Star Wars which can be mind boggling.

As it takes a stamp to send a letter it also takes guts, determination, and hard work from each of its 43 members to transform a simple group into a team.

Bad luck prevailed for the devils early in the season with injuries and a loss to Saltville. Starting quarterback, Vance Owens received a shoulder injury, leaving only senior, Frank Wohlford as a backup. Frank had very little game experience at quarterback but led the Devils to six victories. By moving Frank to quarterback this put pressure on seniors, Tiny Austin and Mike Couch.

The Devils did the impossible again by defeating the mighty Clintwood, Green Wave for the second year in a row. Our team showed great playing ability and the fans wore proud smiles.

The unbelievable squad had lots of potential. Leon Talford, possessed the ability to contribute to both the team defense and offense. Tiny Austin, a team leader, hampered with injuries throughout the season caught the winning pass in the Clintwood game. Todd Long and Richard Matada, receivers had the ability to come in as substitutes and contribute to the game. Kevin Lowe, a very big part of the team added to the game with his desire to play and the love of the game. Edward Tarr, playing at center at 130 lbs. had to go against other players weighing as much as 230 lbs. Edward came through and handled the situation quite well. Darryl Brown and Ronnie Neece, played a big part in our defense and running game.

Fate hit the devils with a loss to Chilhowie, the only team which would keep the Devils from clinching the district title. Perhaps fate doesn't hold all, or that would have seemed to have been the story as the Warriors were disqualified which led the Devils to the playoffs. This came as a surprise not only to the Devils but to Chilhowie as well. However, the fates were not on our side, for when the dust cleared, it was the Floyd County Buffaloes who moved into the regional finals.



Front Row: Dwayne Proffitt (manager), Randy Dixon, Tony Nahoun, David Phillips, Skip Coffey, David Phillips, Nigel Trent, Kevin Bradley, Scott Prater Second Row: Ray Spenilla (coach), Greg Johnson, Kenny Chafin, Tony Davis, Jeff Kiser, William White, Gary Steele, Danny Williams, Chris Salyer, Ricky Pientka, Jeff Mullins, Jamie Robinson, Larry Shortt (coach) Third Row: Daniel Glass (coach), Mike Frizzel, Greg McReynolds, John Hale, Abo White, Charlie Collins, Mike Bush, David Osborne, Ricky Statzer, Randy Fleming, Allen Christian, Larry Trent, Mark Rose, Tom Allen (coach) Back Row: John Wayne Martin (head coach), Tiny Austin, Leon Talford, Frank Wohlford, Ken Couch, Todd Long, Mike Couch, Edward Tarr, Vance Owens, Darryl Brown, Kevin Lowe, Ronnie Neece, Richard Matada, Richard Jessee, A.C. Burke (coach)

Just hanging on . . . Leon Talford speeds away from a would-be tackler.



Chalk up 6 more! The football team scores against the Celtics.





Grid Iron Action . . . Todd Long makes another solo tackle as Charlie and Johnny look on.



Leon Talford led the Blue Devils to the State Playoffs by gaining over 1,000 yards. Leon Talford was selected to the All-Regional team and made 3rd team All-State.



The Gladiator . . . Johnny Hale looks for a victim.



Retiring Seniors: Kneeling: Vance Owens, Leon Talford, Richard Jessee, Tiny Austin, Kevin Lowe, Richard Matda, Standing: Darryl Brown, Todd Long, Frank Wohlford, Edward Tarr, Ken Couch, Mike Couch, and Ronnie Neece.

Clearing the way . . . Todd Long and Ronnie Neece blast a hole through the trenches for Randy Fleming.



Football	
GHS	Opponent
14	12 Twin Springs
13	6 Haysi
26	3 Rich Valley
10	35 Saltville
10	0 Rural Retreat
14	6 Clintwood
35	20 Holston
42	8 Roanoke Catholic
1	0 Chilhowie
	(forfeit)
27	20 Honaker
11	13 Floyd County
	(Play Offs)

Special Honors

Leon Talford: All-State 3rd team, All Southwest Va., All-Region C, All-Sub Region C, All-District, Tiny Austin: All-Southwest Va. 2nd team, All-District 2nd team,
 Randy Fleming: All-District 1st team,
 Frank Wohlford: All-Southwest Va. honorable mention,
 Charlie Collins: All-District 2nd team,
 Ronnie Neece: All-District 2nd team,
 Mike Couch: All-District 2nd team,
 Abo White: All-District 2nd team.



Front Row: Lisa Kincaid, Ellen Minahan, Karen Castle, Jane Hartsock, Coach Buddy Poole Back Row: Dana Robinson, Lisa Hileman, Dedra Powers, Marsha House, and Betty Talford.

We've Come A

Aching muscles, injuries, sweat, hard practice and most of all determination makes up the winning team. All these elements gave the lady devils a 9-10 record.

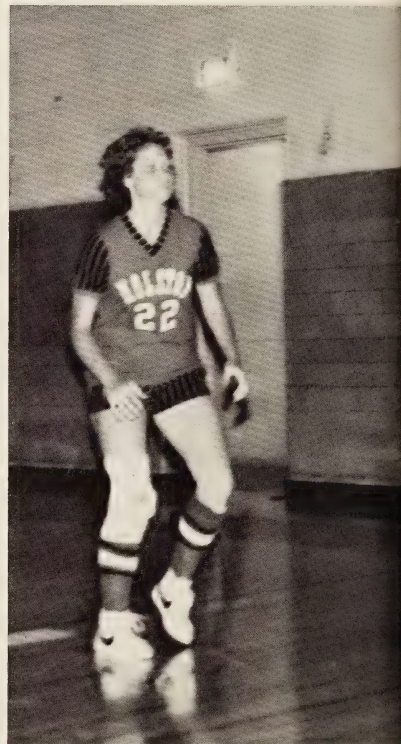
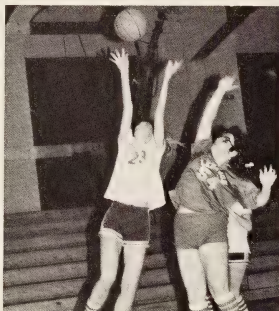
The secret to the success of the Lady Devils is that they play good defense, have a strong shooting ability, hustle for rebounds, and work as a team.

The glamorous devils improved their record over the previous years and gave all their opponents a hard row to hoe.

As the saying goes "dynamite comes in small packages," junior Betty Talford performs like lightening on the teams fastbreak.

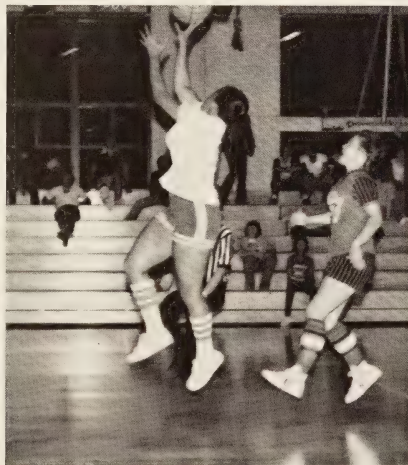
Senior Karen Castle never gives up and is a team leader. Karen's willingness to hustle makes her a top notch defensive and offensive player.

Catch that ball . . . Ellen Minahan attempts to run down a basketball on the loose.



Ready or Not . . . Karen Castle prepares to launch a shot.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H — Dedra Powers thrusts the ball toward the hoop.



Fingertip control . . . Marsha House goes in for an easy two.

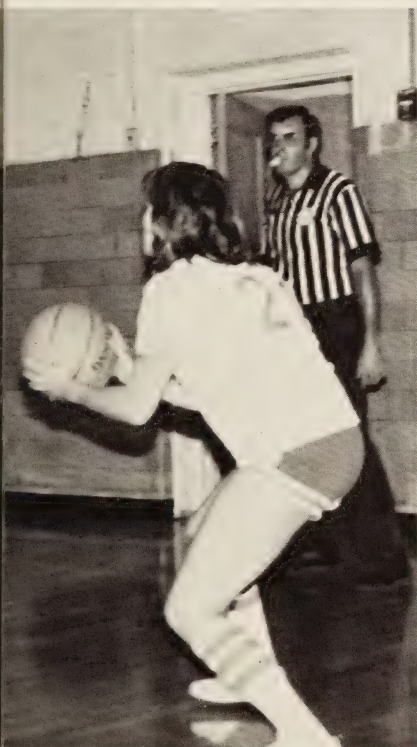


Movin' 'em out . . . Karen Castle leads the pack in a fast break.

Basket Bound . . . Karen Castle rips another basket.



Long Way Baby!



Leaping lizards . . . Betty Talford goes up for another lay-up.



Retiring Seniors: Karen Castle, Lisa Kincaid, Ellen Minahan, and Jane Hartsock, and Coach Poole.



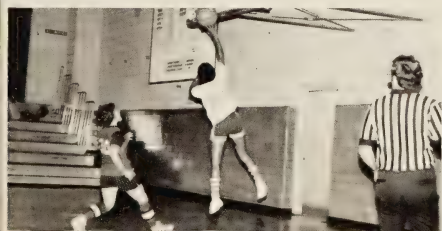
Get it Marsha . . . Marsha House cuts through the pack to regain control of the ball.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

CHS

Opponent	CHS
Rural Retreat	51
Rich Valley	40
Saltville	58
Gate City	42
Lebanon	37
Honaker	52
Holston	42
Gate City	27
Chilhowie	34
Rural Retreat	35
Rich Valley	34
Saltville	44
Lebanon	38
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Honaker	43
Holston	38
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Holston	28

Last two were tournament games.



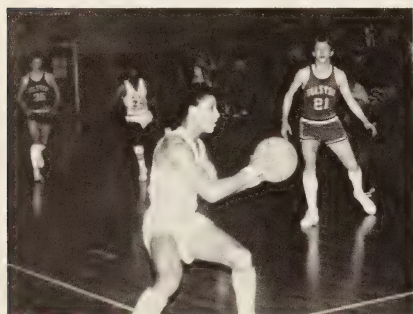
A True Test Of

What do Harlem Globetrotters, Darrell Dawkins, Larry Bird, and Dr. J have to do with our team? Nothing, except they all play basketball. Every season and every sport has its share of ups and downs, but the basketball team seemed to have had a double dose of the downs. Ingenuity and ability were not lacking; however, the team failed to meet their potential and to fulfill their expectations. The season could be compared with a roller coaster going mostly downhill.

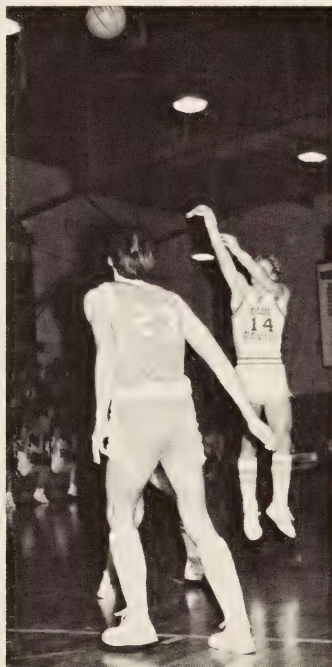
The season was filled with several well-played games

and several poorly played games. It was a season of extremes — a change of seasons. Individual effort was a plus while team effort was often a weakness. There were small peaks and steep downhill throughout the season. Dedication, long hours of practice, and endurance were qualities each player possessed that brought him through the victories and even the defeats. Skill and ability were shown though the record may not show it. Many good things came out of this experimental year and many lessons that may be avoided for next

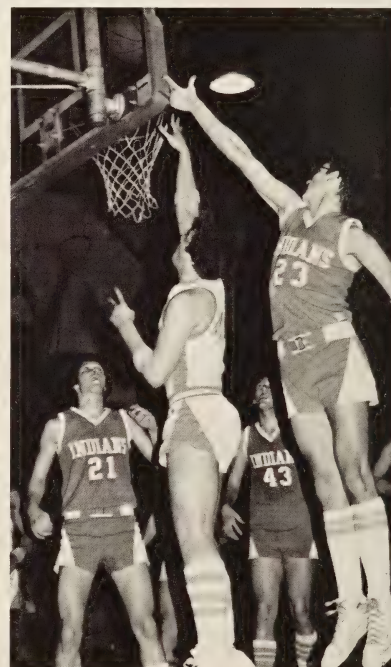
CHS	Opponent
59	61 Twin Springs
61	63 Rural Retreat
57	67 Lebanon
57	50 Rich Valley
60	63 Honaker
60	73 Holston
54	75 Chilhowie
45	58 Twin Springs
67	72 Saltville
56	54 Rich Valley
68	54 Saltville
66	63 Honaker
39	67 Rural Retreat
43	63 Holston
60	74 Chilhowie
43	55 Lebanon
48	53 Honaker
52	75 Chilhowie



Indecision . . . What's Leon Talford going to do shoot or pass?



Bobby "Sureshot" Ring puts up another one.



Flying high . . . Barry Taylor "gets 2" from in close.



What coordination! . . . Thomas Williams drives for a lay up.

Character

year. This year was building a team of promise.

Individual effort brought special honors. Bobby Ring was named to the all-district team and Fines Dishman and Leon Talford received honorable mention.

There are 8 retiring seniors: Bobby Ring, Evan Beauchamp, Leon Talford, Fines Dishman, Barry Taylor, Frank Wohlford, Greg Phillips, and Thomas Williams. With more initiative, the fifth team in district can be number one. They **can** have more in common with the Globetrotters if they "get on the ball."



Front Row: John Sabo (coach), Jane Hartsock, Dana Robinson, Karen Castle (statisticians), Buddy Poole, (head coach) Second Row: Mike Patrick, Greg Phillips, Evan Beauchamp, Richard Linkous, Third Row: Frank Wohlford, Barry Taylor, Abo White, Thomas Williams, Leon Talford. Standing: Fines Dishman and Bobby Ring



Can this be? Is that Frank Wohlford putting the move on his man?



Could be two . . . Evan Beauchamp shoots that patented short jumper.



"I'm Super Stretch" . . . Leon Talford really gets up for the game.

Wrestling	
CHS	Opponent
44	23 Holston
48	21 Lebanon
18	33 J.J. Kelly
45	18 Chilhowie
38	18 Powell Valley
43	21 Wise
53	12 Holston
53	5 Pennington Gap
30	27 Chilhowie
39	27 Powell Valley
59	2 Pennington Gap
158	143 Opponents in District
140	Overall Castlewood received 2nd place in the Regional Tournaments.

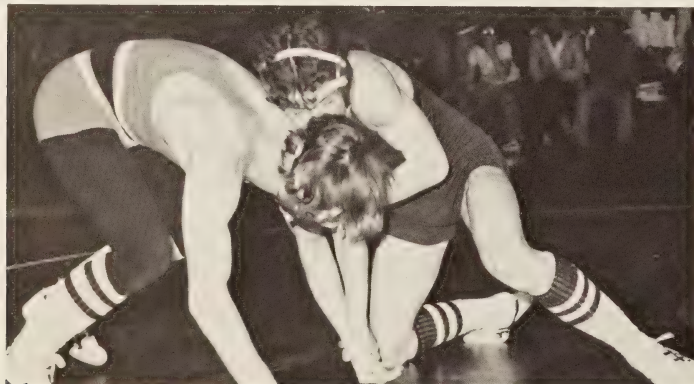
Special Honors
 Stephen Phillips: 1st — District, 1st — Regional,
 Randy Dutton: 1st — District, 1st — Regional,
 Edward Tarr: 1st — District,
 Ken Couch: 1st — District, 1st — Regional,
 Farrell Kantsos: 1st — District, 2nd — Regional,
 John Hale: 1st — District, 3rd — Regional,
 John Couch: 3rd — District, 2nd — Regional,
 Todd Long: 2nd District, 2nd — Regional.



Kneeling: Greg Johnson, Lynn Domby, Negel Trent, Edward Tarr, Randy Dutton, Steve Phillips, John Couch, Richie Johnson, Standing: John Hale, Darryl Brown, Farrel Kanto, Scott Prater, Mike "Dunlop" Couch, Ken "Zip" Couch, Tony Nahoum, Mike Bumgardner, David Patrick, Todd Long, A.C. Burke (Coach).



The ol' switcheroo . . . Todd Long attempts a reversal.



Let me whisper in your ear . . . Greg Johnson tries for a hold.



That's right . . . I'm bad . . . Mike Couch demonstrates that school spirit.



Front Row: Jerry Tarr, Mike Clark, Dwayne Profitt, Tony Bush, Jon Tiller, Earnie Burton and David Tiller. Back Row: Billy Steele, Timmy Jessee, Chris Evans, Greg Hale, Ronnie McGee, Kevin Dombey, David Hale, David Wright.



The Happy Grappler, Greg Johnson wins again.



1, 2, 3, 4 lift . . . Edward Tarr warms up with a "Tony Bush" lift.

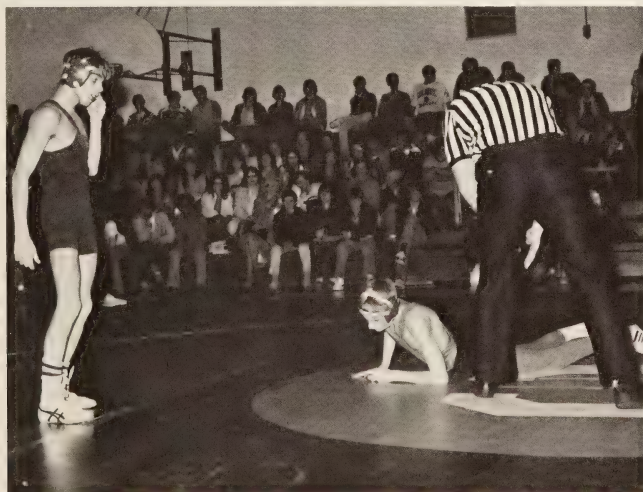
It's All In The Way You Move.

Twisted arms and legs, gritted teeth . . . a struggle to the very end. With aching muscles but triumphant hearts the wrestling team pulled through the season with the district title, a second in Regional, and twelfth in state. Rather outstanding for a school with wrestling just in its fourth year.

Our retiring "pin" pals Todd Long and Edward Tarr were the captains of the team and they made sure that each "Guillotine" and "Bundle Elbow" were practiced to make it the ultimate in perfection. Other helpful veterans such as "Dunlop" Couch, "Zip" Couch, Farrell Kantos and Darryl Brown all added their knowledge to help aid the beginners.

Who could forget that at many of these wonderful "battles of the bodies" Coach Burke could be found down on the mat with the best of the grapplers, coaxing out that last bit of strength to make the pin. Without his help maybe people like Stephen Phillips with his record of 11-1 or "Big" John Hale with his tally of 10-2-1 could not have come out of it with such glamorous statistics.

Wrestling has added a new dimension to our school. Students eager for challenge and excitement are discovering that this sport is just what they are looking for.



Down and Defeated . . . Stephen Phillips looks on as the referee checks on his beaten opponent.



David Patrick struggles to get the advantage over a Chilhowie Warrior.

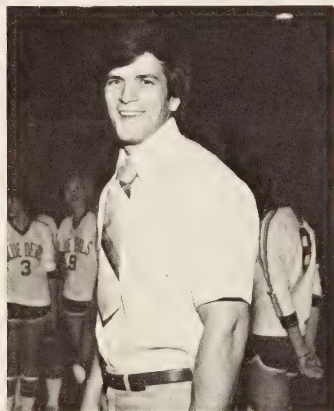
Opponent
 C.H.S. Honaker*
 Holston*
 * Saltville
 Rich Valley*
 Rural Retreat*
 Holston*
 * Saltville
 * Honaker
 * Chilhowie
 Rich Valley*
 Rural Retreat*
 Chilhowie*
 * Chilhowie
 Rich Valley*

* — Winning team in a two out of three round match.



Kneeling: Faye Dickenson, Ellen Minahan, Betty Talford, Pam Mullins, Dora Jo Mays, Kim Long, Kim White, Stephanie Bryan Standing: Anita Hayes, Sherri DePriest, Karen Castle, Libby Biggerstaff, Coach Tommy Allen, Hope Honeycutt, Deneen Long, Dedra Powers.

Setting Up for a Better Season



Tom Allen served as the coach for the girl's volleyball team.



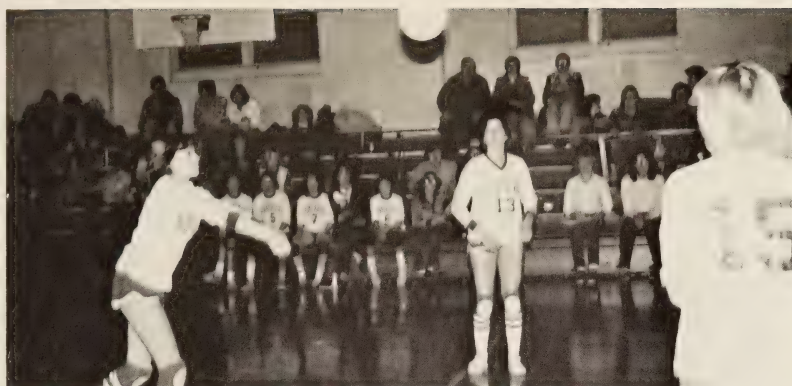
Disco Volleyball . . . Karen Castle and Kim Long bump together.



Working together . . . Deneen Long attempts to bump the ball for a later set and spike by Ellen Minahan Karen Castle.



Humorous Huddle . . . Karen Castle gives the team a pre-game pep talk.



Keep your eye on the ball . . . Karen Castle and Deneen Long watch closely while Ellen Minahan bumps one over.



Unique Uniforms . . . Kim White and Karen Castle add a little pizzazz to their uniforms.



Set for a set . . . Ellen Minahan bumps a high one, while Karen Castle stands ready for a set.



Retiring Seniors: Karen Castle, Anita Hayes, Libby Biggerstaff, Ellen Minahan, Sherri DePriest, Coach Tommy Allen



Up close and personal . . . Karen Castle shows her determination to get the ball over the net.

Mine! I got it! . . . Whoops that was yours! This was a familiar scene for the girls volleyball team. The girls dreamed of a perfect bump, set, and spike, but were satisfied to get the ball over the net any way they could.

New coach, Tommy Allen seemed to perk up his team. While a 5-9 record doesn't sound very promising, it was a noted improvement over the two previous years.

The girls seemed to reach their peak in the district tournament beating rival Chilhowie 15-4, 15-2, but met their match in Rich Valley, who went on to win the district championship. Betty Talford was elected to the all district team for her second consecutive year. She along with several others will be back next year in hopes of an even better season.

Danger: Strategy At Work

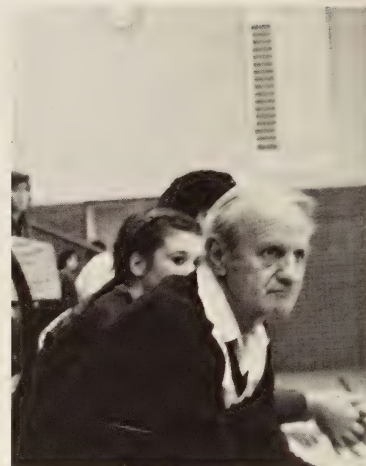
"Too much trouble" . . . If you ask most people why they would not go into the field of coaching this is probably the answer you would get. After all, who would want to get home so little that you have to leave the family a picture of yourself so that they won't forget what you look like?

It takes a special person to be a coach. A coach has to be someone that their players will respect. Many times they have to be a mother and a father to their kids. Castlewood High School is lucky to have this caliber of coaches. The coaching staff has shown their dedication and love for the athletes. They have always been there when one of their players has a problem. It is the responsibility of a coach to see that his players show good sportsmanship. At our school this responsibility is not overlooked. Good sportsmanship is taught, and more importantly, displayed by all the coaches. This is only one of the many values that the coaches teach. They succeed in teaching the skills of the sport they are coaching and at the same time try to instill within each athlete the responsible attitudes that make them ladies and gentlemen. As Coach Martin says, "I try to teach you the skills of football but more importantly I strive to teach you how to be young men." This type of attitude is expressed by all the coaches, no matter what the sport.

Many times a coach's importance is overlooked. Some people do not realize the special kind of understanding and devotion that goes into the making of a great coach. That is why it is so important to point out these qualities. Athletes do not make small of this special person affectionately referred to as "Coach."



The Italian Stallion!! Coach Ray Spenilla seems involved in the game.



The Grey Fox!
Coach Buddy
Poole studies the
situation.



Meeting of the minds? . . . Coach A.C. Burke, Coach John Wayne Martin, and Coach Daniel Glass seem to be daydreaming of the season ahead.



Game, set, and match . . . Coach Burke illustrates a coach's need for rest.



Head Bandit . . . Coach Burke looks over his band of desperados.



Come on guys, it can't be that cold . . . Coach Dan Glass appears to be applying the heat to Chris Salyers' foot.



Is that the Easter Bunny? Coach Shortt shows he's talented enough to walk and chew at the same time.



Hey, how come Coach Allen never smiled in the football huddles?



Speech, Speech, Speech . . . Coach Martin discusses the internal complexities and external immensities of the game.

The Blue And White Voice Squad



Football Cheerleaders!! Kim Johnson, Carmella Collins, Elaine Mabry, Becky Couch, Missy Robinson, Judy Hall, and Vicki Chafin.

On the move . . . Cheerleaders Becky Couch, Missy Robinson, and Judy Hall do their thing.



Who took my umbrella? . . . Vicki Chafin keeps on cheering in the rain.



Siamese Twins?
Kim Johnson and
Vicki Chafin team
up for a cheer.



Reaching for
the stars . . .
Basketball
cheerleaders
urge
their
team on.



Basketball Cheerleaders: Elaine Mabry, Kim Johnson, Carmella Collins, Becky Couch, Vicki Chafin, Judy Hall, Missy Robinson.



Come on
girls,
just how
far for
a
touchdown?

There's a lot more to a cheerleader than pig tails and pom poms. Practice plays a major role in cheerleading as in any other sport. This year's squad began practicing early in the summer, and continued throughout football, wrestling, and basketball season. They attended camp at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Cartwheels, splits and hurkies are always an important part of cheering, but attitude and team work are also very important. Although things didn't always turn out just as they were planned, by the end of the year the girls seemed to work together very well.

Pep rallies were one of the girls' ways of promoting school spirit. Chants such as "Red Hot" and "Battle Cry" seemed to arouse students more than any others. At the games, the girls performed many stunts and an occasional pom pom routine. Through pep rallies, pom pom routines, cartwheels, splits, chants and cheers the cheerleaders added a dimension of spirit and pep to our sports program.

Castlewood Baseball,

S-l-i-d-e . . . The word echoed across the field. Everyone eyed the third base coaching box as Coach Ray Spenilla did a great head-first slide. Now that is what is known as really being in the game.

Ray Spenilla, head coach, worked very hard even during the off season. He was usually busy preparing equipment and trying to come up with new practice devices, anything that he believed would help to make a better baseball team.

Practice began in early spring, while most people were busy playing in the snow. These practices were hot and one really had to push oneself to stick it out. Finally the weather cleared and the practices moved outside.

Soon it was time for that first game and everyone was anxious. After the season began, people began to settle into the roles of players. The baseball team looked forward to a playoff berth.

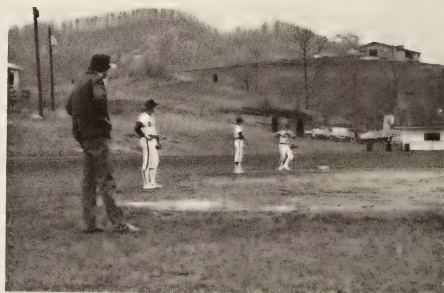
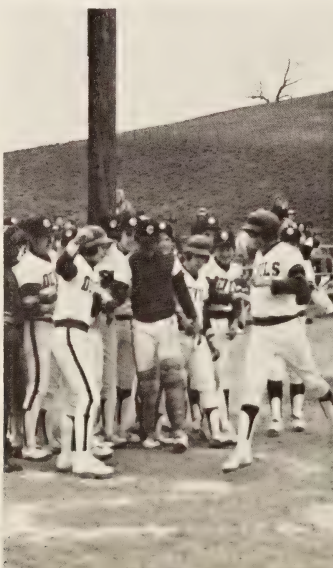
After winning the Hogoheegee District title, the team advanced to the Sub-Regional playoffs where they were beaten by Fries.

Coach Spenilla adopted a slogan at the beginning of the season. His slogan was: "Castlewood Baseball, a class apart." His aim was to live up to this motto. His team had received numerous amounts of praise for their class and good sportsmanship. He along with Coach Martin, Coach Glass, Coach Shortt, and Coach Patrick were a credit to coaching.

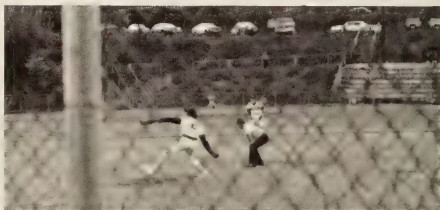


Gotcha!! . . . Tiny Austin waits for the Chilhowie player to get a little closer for the tag.

That's the way to do it! . . . Barry Powers is greeted by the team after hitting a homerun.



The waiting is the hardest part . . . The team awaits the pitch.



Here it comes . . . Barry Powers shows the greatness of his arm.

A Class Apart.



Reaching out . . . Charlie Collins stretches out to capture the ball.

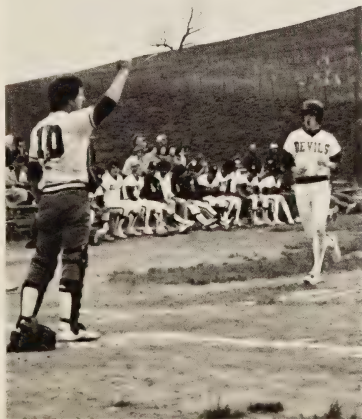


Front Row: Vance Owens, Bobby Ring, Tina Austin, Barry Powers, James Brooks. Second Row: Ricky Pientka, William White, Chuck Banner, Tony Davis, Leon Talford, Randy Dixon. Back Row: Roger Martin, Charlie Collins, Coach Ray Spenilla, David Osborne, Frank Wohlford, Mike Patrick, Steve Woods.



Watch it closely . . . Leon Talford looks for the right pitch.

Strike up another one . . . David Osborne adds a run to the game score.



Baseball 1981

Us	Opponent
9	3 Lebanon
4	0 Chilhowie
10	2 Haysi
10	6 Holston
11	9 Honaker
23	6 Haysi
12	2 Saltville
9	3 Saltville
5	2 Rich Valley
14	3 Lynch, Kentucky
15	2 Chilhowie
16	9 Holston
20	5 Rich Valley
3	5 Abingdon
7	1 Rural Retreat
16	8 Rural Retreat
3	6 Honaker
5	17 Fries

Better luck next time . . . David Osborne returns to the bench.

Prince Charming . . . Vance Owens sweeps Barry Powers off his feet.



"Hello folks and welcome to the first indoor hall track meet. We've gathered here to watch several athletes compete in events ranging from the 1 lap to the 14 lap distance run." Although Castlewood has never hosted such an event, they feel they would be very well prepared since the halls and sidewalks serve as their only track. But despite this major inconvenience and accepting this challenge, they, both the girls' and boys' track teams, have continued to work hard toward the goals.

When the teams assembled to start "running the halls" this year, they were each under the direction of new coaches: the girls—Coach Tom Allen and the boys—Coach Larry Shortt. As the weather warmed they were able to run outside; the track then became the sidewalk or subdivision.

Throughout their seasons both teams were able to see how they could have perhaps benefited if they had an actual track on which to run. But sometimes we have to make the best of what we have, and that's exactly what they each did. The boys finished 2nd in the district meet and the girls 3rd. Both teams qualified participants for the regional and state meets.



Abo looks like he's ready for the Calaveras County Frog Jumping Contest.



3...2...1...Contact. Kim Johnson and Becky Couch make a smooth relay exchange.



Front Row: Nelson Salyers, William White, Nigel Trent, David Phillips, Richie Linkous, Greg Johnson, Sammy Smith, Richie Gibson. 2nd Row: Kent Hartsock, Manfred Jessee, Bobby Ring, Mike Bush, Farrell Kantos, Thomas Williams, Vance Owens, Richard Jessee, Aaron Osborne, Richard Matda, Todd Long. Back Row: Abo White, Mike Grizzel, Jeff Meade, David Osborne, Leon Talford, Darryl Brown, Calvin Long, Kent Trent, John Hale, Anthony Dingus, Barry Taylor, Frank Wohlford, Greg Phillips, Coach Larry Shortt.



Look... Look... Look... It's a bird, it's a plane, it's superman.



1, 2, 3, breath; 1, 2, 3, breath; ... Richie Linkous appears exhausted after a long race.



How much farther? ... Lila Bush's expression seems to say it all.

Making Tracks



Up and Over ... Dedra Powers participated in the high jump at the Regional Track meet.



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease ... Tina Collins "takes off" in the long jump.



Just a few more steps ... Richard Jessee carries the 880 relay baton toward finish line.



Front Row: Carmella Collins, Kim Johnson, Becky Couch, Vicki Chafin, Tina Collins, Betty Talford, Leah Rasnake, Stephanie Bryan. 2nd Row: Dana Robinson, Sheila Osborne, Cheryl Sluss, Lila Bush, Missy Robinson, Karen Osborne, Dedra Powers, Jane Hartsock, Coach Tommy Allen.



High Stepping! ... Todd Long runs the high hurdles.

Special Honors

Lila Bush: 2nd D, 6th R; Dedra Powers: 2nd D; Betty Talford: 2nd D, 6th R; Cheryl Sluss: 1st D, 5th R; Marsha House: 1st D. Vance Owens: 2nd D, 6th R; Farrell Kantsos: 2nd D, 6th R; Thomas Williams: 2nd D, 6th R; Richard Jessee: 3rd, 2nd, 2nd D, 5th, 6th R; Leon Talford: 1st D, 2nd R, 4th S; Todd Long: 1st D, 4th R; Greg Phillips*: 1st D, 6th R; Manfred Jessee*: 1st D; Richie Linkous: 2nd, 1st D; Barry Taylor: 1st D, 4th R; Aaron Osborne: 4th D; Greg Johnson*: 3rd D; David Phillips*. D-District, R-Regional, *Mile Relay 1st D, 5th R S-State



"Crossing the bar" ... Leon Talford gets up for the occasion.

Future Bovgs, Everett-Lloyds . . .



Complete concentration . . . Chris Brooks keeps his eye on the ball.



Back it goes . . . Ellen Minahan returns a service.

"Be Sure To Follow Through!!" . . . Such words of wisdom could be heard all through tennis season from our masterful Coach, Jennifer Burke.

Your typical tennis match to outsiders (and when I say "outsiders", I mean non-tennis nuts) would probably be pretty boring. But to the players of that match, nothing is on their minds but how their stomach seems to be tied in knots and how apt a player their opponent will turn out to be. Each match was played as if it were for the Wimbledon title when in all reality it was just a regular district match. But district title would mean more to this school than another Wimbledon would mean to Borg.

This year the girls almost made it. They missed the district by the skin of their teeth with the decision being made by a defeat from Holston in the tournament. Happiness prevailed though, because this was the first time in the four years of girls' tennis that they even won a match. In the previous years the boys always walked away with the glory but this year the boys ran out of luck and into competition that put them back into last place. Quite a contradiction from past records.

So, they follow the advice given to them by Coach Burke, and they can only hope that this will better the team instead of discouraging it. They run the laps, they do the exercises and they practice for hours on end, all in hopes that with each passing season two district trophies will be displayed in the case.

Girls' Tennis

Us	Opponent
0	9 J. I. Burton
6	3 Holston
6	3 Rural Retreat
2	7 Lebanon
6	3 Rural Retreat
3	6 Holston
0	9 J. I. Burton
3	5 Overall
3	1 Regular District

Boys' Tennis

Us	Opponent
0	9 J. I. Burton
1	8 Rural Retreat
2	7 Holston
4	5 Rural Retreat
6	3 Powell Valley
2	7 Powell Valley
1	8 J. I. Burton
4	5 Holston
1	8 Overall
0	4 Regular District

And Arnold Palmer?



Ready, aim, and let her fly ... Evan Beauchamp prepares to assassinate yet another golf ball.

Did anyone, by any chance, see Arnold Palmer here at school looking for a guy named Evan Beauchamp? I heard that he was looking for him for his autograph. Don't be ridiculous! It would probably be the other way around.

Our golf team (I bet you didn't know we had one!) consisted of four people this year: Evan Beauchamp, Kevin Lowe, Darryl Brown, and Rodney Fogg. We regret that the deadline necessitated that the yearbook picture be taken before the final flight of golfers was chosen.



"Big" John Hale goes through the motions of a simple forehand.



Kneeling: Rodney Fogg, Evan Beauchamp, Chris Brooks, "Big" John Hale. Standing: Mike James, Mike Bush, Billy Salyers, "Stevie" Phillips, Coach Jennifer Burke.



Kneeling: Missie Kiser, Angie Elkins, Kim Yorke, Ellen "Boney" Minahan, Libby Biggerstaff, Karen Castle, Robin Barnette. Standing: Paula Yorke, Debbie Jenkins, Sharon Milgrim, Jill Elkins, Kim Hulsey, Lisa Dingus, Coach Jennifer Burke.



Chorus Line ... The girls' tennis team gives their impression of the Rockettes.

Karen wants a "quacker" ... Karen Castle pursues a campus cutie at Emory and Henry College during tournaments.



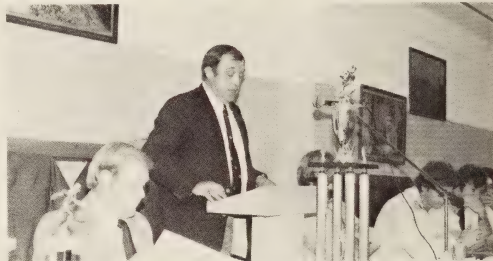


Frank Wohlford was this year's recipient of the Claude "Pee Wee" King Award for academic and athletic achievement.

It's over ... Senior Edward Tarr gets a farewell hug from Coach Burke after several successful wrestling seasons.



The front line ... Coaches line up to greet each award winning athlete at the athletic banquet.



Mr. Banner makes his remarks at the athletic banquet.

Athletic Banquet Celebrates Superior Achievement

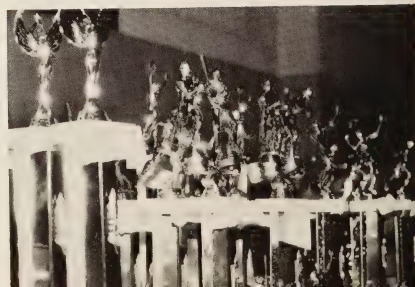


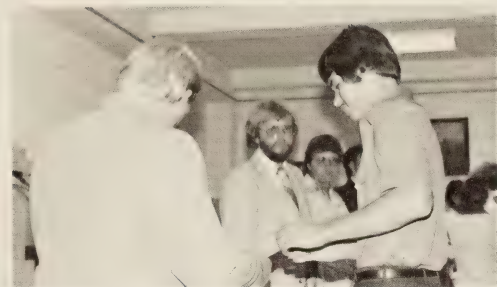
Miss Jordan not only directs the choir but also the cheerleaders very ably.



Manfred Jessee receives his trophy from Mr. Hensdill for his three years on the track team.

The quest for the gold ... The trophies at the athletic banquet make a pretty sight for expectant athletes.





He's a letterman . . . Ricky Pientka receives his varsity letter from Mr. Hensdill.



Earnie Hurd receives a trophy of recognition for his unexcelled service as the manager.



Betty Talford seems quite pleased with herself, her three sports trophy, and her third year trophy.



"Tiny" Austin and other members of the football team present a trophy to the school that they feel fits their achievement as district football champs.

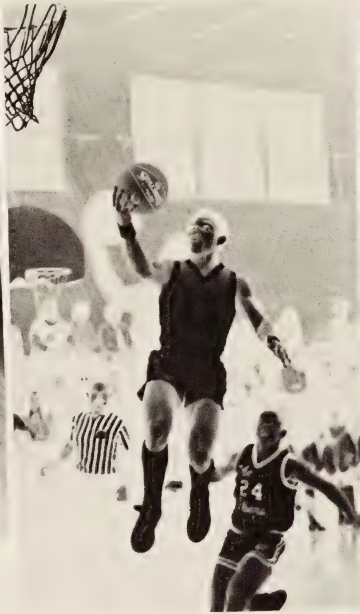
Tick, Tick, Tick . . . Time ticked on and the waiting grew longer. Many athletes flocked in a little early for the sports banquet hoping to be first in line. When Mr. Banner announced that the meal was ready, all you would hear was the scuffle of chairs and the stampede of feet. Although the meal was good and it seemed that was all that was in people's minds, there was a little more to it.

All the athletes secretly eyes the trophies on the head table wondering who would get the most recognition. Although many felt deprived by not getting a Most Valuable Player or Most Improved Player trophy, the glitter of those precious sought after trophies that were there was enough.

As each athlete rose to receive his or her trophy, one could see the pride that each wore visibly on his or her face. Yes, it had been a championship year for athletics.



Dedre Powers displays her third year trophy.



Feast your eyes . . . The faculty indulges themselves at the FBIA tea.

CLUBS



Students Create

Is the S.C.A. just another club? The Student Cooperative Association is an organization whose membership contains the entire student body. The S.C.A. works directly with the principal, assistant principal and the students to accomplish a smooth, efficient government for our school. The S.C.A. organizes fund raising projects to benefit our school and community.

Membership on the council is limited to a select few. The students elect a representative from each homeroom at the beginning of the school year. All class and club presidents along with the editors of school publications are automatically members. The council works directly with the officers and sponsors to prepare and inform students of activities.

The Student Cooperative Association began the school year assisting all newcomers and transfer students as tour guides. In spring of the year, the S.C.A. provided tours to the area elementary students. The council distributed fire drill posters to each homeroom. After the first few weeks were over and everyone seemed to be adjusted, work began. The S.C.A. planned the homecoming Festivities. They distributed programs to fans and spectators. They organized and gave awards for the float competition. A theme committee was organized to coordinate the activities. The theme was "Devils are Conquerors, too." The S.C.A. presented the movie "The Fall of the House of Usher" to the students. From this fund raiser they contributed \$50.00 to UNICEF.

This year, Coach Buddy Poole was the guest speaker for the Veteran's Day program. An American flag was presented to the students and community. The flag was received from Congressman William C. Wampler by request of the S.C.A.

The organization then went right to work on planning the December agenda. The S.C.A. helped with the annual county White Christmas program, where representatives placed boxes in each homeroom. The students contributed non-perishable foods, money and toys. They then began fund raising projects to earn money for the Santa Pal program. The S.C.A. purchased a complete outfit of clothing, several new toys and a small treat for five needy children. The S.C.A. also sponsored a bulletin board and door contest. Many homerooms participated in decorating our school for the holidays. The S.C.A. sold chances on a watch to cover part of the Christmas expenses.



S.C.A. President
Libby Biggerstaff



The happy face of this child made all the work seem worthwhile.

Action



S.C.A. Vice-President Mike Bush



S.C.A. Secretary Angie Holbrooks

The organization held a Sweetheart contest for Valentine's Day. The students had an opportunity to vote for their favorite teacher. Mr. Sword took top honor most graciously.

The association annually sponsors two delegates to each Boy's and Girl's State.

Along with these projects the association was responsible for keeping the marquee up to date with events concerning the students and public. The S.C.A. was part of organizing Award Day. This was an assembly honoring outstanding students of the year. They were also responsible for placing articles in the local newspapers about school events. The S.C.A. prepared a monthly calendar, and distributed it to each homeroom of upcoming events. The organization prepared assembly programs and entertainment shows for the students.

The last year's council raised money to purchase drapes for the auditorium. This was a big project greatly in need of being tackled. The curtains did not arrive until this year.

All these projects take money, determination and a willingness to work. The council sponsored a variety of activities to raise money. The S.C.A. participated in a magazine drive, and bumper stickers and shaker sales. They have sold posters and held a faculty vs. S.C.A. softball game.

The S.C.A. has worked all year to purchase some new water coolers for the school. This was the association's main project.

Rounding off the year is the election of officers. Nominees were interviewed and presented a campaign speech before the students. Officers that are elected began planning the next year's agenda.

Does this sound like an ordinary club? The answer would have to be no. So you see, the S.C.A. is truly more than just a club.



Ho, Ho, Ho, Billy Salyers serves as Santa Claus in the S.C.A. White Christmas.



Becky Burke, Sharon Cox, Dana Robinson, Deneen Long, Addriene Adams, Connie Hall, David Breeding, Kristy Horner, Thomas Williams, Darryl Brown, Bill Higgins, Gina Thmlison, Angie Holbrook, Libby Biggerstaff, Angie Elkins, Dora Jo Mays, Sheila Osborne, Kevin Lowe, David Bratton, Bobby Fields, Jeff Meade, Lois Sams, Freda Skeens, Jane Hartsock, Norma Addington, Faye Dickenson, Betty Gray, Vance Owens, Becky Riner, Mike Bush, Kim Mitchem, Billy Salyer, Yvonne Ingle.

Carrying onions and wearing clothes backwards and inside out is not considered as regular attire. However; it was acceptable on Beta Club initiation day. The newest members are initiated each year into the club. Qualifications of a model member are honesty, leadership, and maintaining a B average. This year, the Beta Club cracked down on qualifications, making it a much smaller club with all new members. There was much need to begin a club. Connie Rynes had to work hard to get registered with the National Beta Club while Georgia Phillips, as treasurer, was busy with money-raising ideas. Ellen Minahan, Vice-President, worked on planning meetings. Jane Hartsock, President, led the club in organizing each club function.

The club chose a lonely, leftover Christmas tree for the club to decorate for the school foyer. The club, with bulbs, tinsel, and icicles turned the one-sided tree into a beautiful decoration. The main duty of the club is to have the honor roll published each six weeks.

To raise money, the seniors took orders for candies, cookies, pies, and cakes from the faculty. This money was used to buy small gifts for teachers on their birthdays. The clubs combined for an induction ceremony in front of the student body. This publically announced the members for the year. After the ceremony, the members treated the teachers to a tea.

Junior Beta members sponsored teachers' week from March 31-April 3. The president, Dana Robinson, assigned each member a teacher to aide in grading papers, running errands, and washing the blackboard. The club also had a party, celebrating the receiving of Beta pins. Dana was assisted by Vice-President, Lisa Dingus, and secretary, Jill Elkins.

Their motto "Let Us Lead by Serving Others," is shown by the willingness to cooperate and by the gratitude that is shown to the faculty. The purpose of the club is to give recognition for positive accomplishments. It is a club for members who "give all they've got" and work for highly set goals. Beta Clubs are striving to be the . . .



Santa's Little Helper . . . Mr. Sabo, sponsor, looks for just the right spot to place the tinsel on the school Christmas tree.



Senior Beta, clockwise: Anita Hayes, Ellen Minahan (Vice-President), Cheryl Sluss, Angie Elkins, Jane Hartsock (President), Frank Wohlford, Mr. Sabo (Sponsor), Benny Mays, Pam Hamric, Regina Stutzer, Connie Rynes Hall (Secretary), and Georgia Phillips (Treasurer).

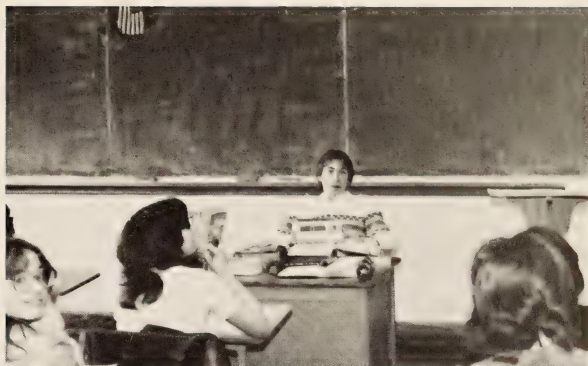
Cream of The Crop



Christmas Queen . . . Connie Rynes Hall adds a little flash to her life by donning the Christmas tree ornaments.



Jr. Beta Club — (sitting) — Connie Hamric, Dedra Wright, Paula Yorke, Betty Gray, Missy Robinson, Lisa Dingus, Jill Elkins, Becky Couch, Miss Kelly (sponsor), and David Breeding — (standing) — Mike Powers, Loretta McReynolds, David Osborne, Mike Patrick, Steve Woods, Jeff Meade, Bobby Fields, Anthony Dingus, Kent Hartsock, Carmella Collins, Dana Robinson, Randy Dixon, Hugh McCarty, Tim Taylor.



Head Honcho . . . Frank Wohlford demonstrates his administrative ability by babysitting a class.



Coquetry . . . Ellen Minahan sneaks a wink at the photographer.



Vaya con dios, my darling . . . Anthony Dingus seems to be doing his Slim Whitman impression.

Works For Us



Jane Hartsock, the Editor in Chief, smiles for the camera.



Missy Kiser tells "the twins" that you have to push the button to take the picture.

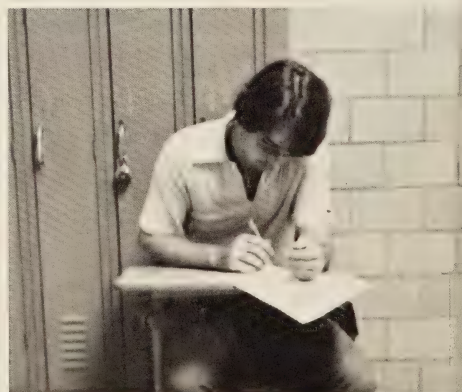


Oh, come on girls! Connie Rynes Hall, Della Rambo, and Sherri Baker get down to business.



The Braintrust seems to think that drawing cartoons is more fun than layouts.

Let's see? How do you spell that? T-I-N-Y.





Ms. Norris says, "Now for our next selection of great hits!"



"What's happening, Big Boy?"



Ms. Norris! Ms. Norris! Hey Ms. Norris!

To a stranger the room before them may seem: "messy, disturbing, or even revolting," but the accustomed person knows what is happening. A yearbook is being put out. It is pictures, captions, copy, and layout work being done. The seemingly confused state is just the friendly co-operation and hard work that is being accomplished by each member of the Castleonian Staff.

The Yearbook Staff is under the superior leadership of Jane Hartsock. Jane, who was a member of last year's staff, is this year's editor. She is the person responsible for the entire production of the annual and works very hard to help everyone with their assignments. She puts forth a great amount of effort and determination in order to produce the best yearbook possible. Other people who occupy the administrative positions are Sherri Baker, Sheila Osborne, and Donnetta White. Sherri works very hard as the Business Manager for the Yearbook. Sheila is equally busy with her work to be done in copy; and Donnetta is constantly making new layouts. Together with the other members of the Castleonian Staff, these four people try to provide the students of Castlewood High with a yearbook they can be proud of.

Many people do not realize the amount of time that goes into the actual creation of an annual. Sometimes the work is tedious, but after careful thinking and planning the Staff seems to always accomplish its goals. This year's group includes: Copy — Ellen Minahan, Yvonne Ingle, Tiny Austin, Angie Holbrook, Kim White, and Angie Elkins. Layout — Manfred Jessee, Vance Owens, Jennifer Gibson, Bobby Ring, Darryl Brown, Lila Bush, Barry Taylor, and Missy Kiser. Business — Connie Rynes Hall, and Della Rambo.

The person who is most responsible for a successful yearbook is Miss Sandra Norris. She is the key that opens the door to the creation of an outstanding yearbook. Ms. Norris works relentlessly to see that all the parts of the puzzle fall together. She devotes a lot of time to her work and the Castleonian Staff. Under her excellent guidance, the Yearbook Staff has really come together to produce what they hope will be a masterpiece: THE 1982 EDITION OF THE CASTLETONIAN.

Caught! Writing notes again, huh?



Sitting: Lila Bush, Sheila Osborne, Jane Hartsock, Ellen Minahan, Standing: Vance Owens, Evan Beauchamp, Ricky Jessee, Darryl Brown, Frank Wohlford, Sammy Trent, Richard Matda, Chris Brooks, Ronnie Neece, Dolly Wallace (sponsor).

A Test of Time

One-fourth pound of imagination
 One cup of skill
 A smidgen of photography ability
 Five tablespoons of willingness
 A pinch of typing ability
 Mix well with lots of elbow grease.

These are just some of the essential ingredients for the creation of the Sentinel. The responsibility of putting out the school newspaper rests on the shoulders of the thirteen-member English 13 class. These people strive to keep the faculty members and the student body informed on the major news stories in and around the school system. Other than the main objective of informing, the newspaper also includes opinions and commentaries on various world issues as well as an entertainment section.

What most people don't realize is all the hard work and effort put forth in making an issue of the Sentinel. The staff members must sell ads to finance the paper in order to sell it to the readers at a reasonable price. After the stories have been assigned and the deadline date is nearing, the tension among the staff begins to build up. Each person knows he or she must do a good job because their grade will reflect this and their sponsor, Mrs. Dolly Wallace is depending upon them.

When the deadline has approached each member is doing several different things to prepare the paper for publication. Frank Wohlford, Jane Hartsock, and Evan Beauchamp may be adding a spur of the moment story to the sports section. Perhaps Sheila Osborne and Ricky Jessee may be creating ads, doing some art work or making titles. In the dark room, Richard Matda could be developing some final prints. Sammy Trent, Vance Owens, and Darryl Brown may possibly be doing some last minute typing for a feature story. With the layout sheets spread out on a table, Ellen Minahan, Chris Brooks, and Ronnie Neece can be found placing the articles, pictures, and ads in just the right places. With a stack of typed articles on her desk Lila Bush may be proofreading them or writing the editorial. Mrs. Wallace is there overseeing the process to make sure it runs smoothly and ready to give helpful hints and advice when needed.



The English 13 class would like to express their appreciation to Dolly Wallace, Sentinel sponsor, for helping them make the publication a success.



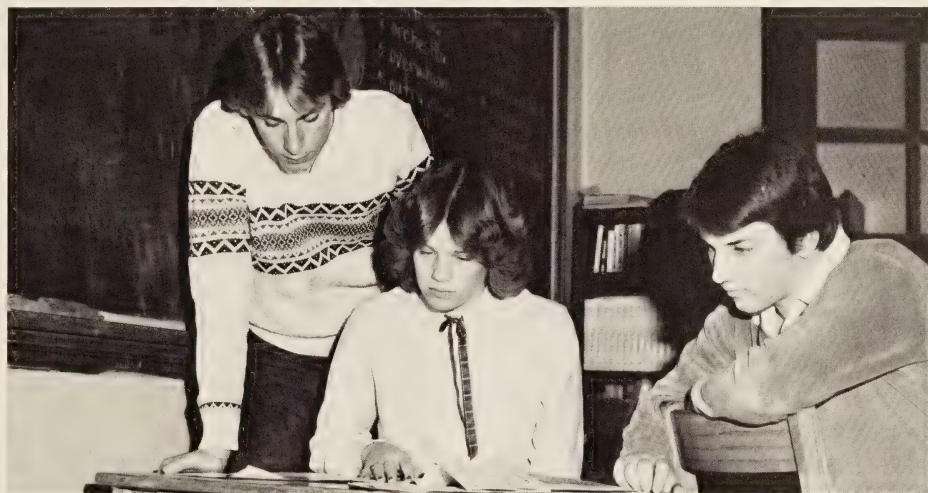
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Feature writers: Darryl Brown, Vance Owens, Sammy Trent



Photographer: Richard Matda



Sports editors: Frank Wohlford, Jane Hartsock, Evan Beauchamp



Art editors: Sheila Osborne, Ricky Jessee



Layout editors: Chris Brooks, Ronnie Neece, Ellen Minahan

Horizons Of The

Recognition is the name of the game. America's future depends to a great degree upon the initiative and success of its leaders, and the early recognition of these leaders. We have three career oriented organizations that help to recognize these people early; FBLA, FFA and FHA.

The Future Business Leaders of America, whose purpose is to provide an organization for all students interested in business, recognize its young leaders through the competitions in which they participate. Our FBLA has really shown its degree of expertise by the number

of competitions in which they have placed. At the Clinch Valley College competition, Linda Hall placed third in business law. Karen Castle tied up second in the job interview skills and took first place in the Marguerite Crumley Scholarship competition. They continued their quest for recognition in the county, regional, and state competitions that followed.

The Future Farmers of America, whose purpose is to develop agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship, sought their recognition by participating in contests based on occupational skills. They participated



Pass the salt . . . Teachers and club members seem to "gobble" up everything at the FBLA tea.



Front row: Henry Castle, Tim Ruff, Bobby Dorton, Mike Hampton, Ashby Gilmer. Back row: Roger Amos, Mike Breeding, Mr. Johnson, Eddie Hale, Rex Ireson, Sandy Carter.



Seated: Darlene Jessee, Loretta Hill, Arvena Johnson, Anita Wray, Maggie Williams, Pat Elam, Norma Addington, Teresa McCall, Becky Burke, Debra Addington, Karen Clay, Ms. Bevins, Susan Mullins, Carolyn Culbertson. Standing: Patricia Tate, Sherri Rynes, Pam Townes, Beverly Woods, Lisa Robinson, Michelle Ring, Joanne Phillips, Jean Castle, Peggy Salyer, Rachael Osborne, Teresa Mullins, Rachael Keith, Glenda Morrison, Jennifer Allan, Charlene Helbert, Connie Mays, Hannah Keith.



Runners to your marks, set, bang! . . . Coach Allen rounds the corner and makes his move toward the grub.

Future

in several levels of competition which led up to the state FFA convention at VPI and SU.

The Future Homemakers of America, whose purpose is to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking, have won several outstanding chapter awards for work in their club. The members work hard to achieve goals in all activities planned. The chapter was further honored when Mr. Banner proclaimed FHA week. The club honored mothers with the mother-daughter banquet.



The French Chef? . . . Karen Castle appears to be proud of her homemade cookies for the F.B.L.A. tea.



Tall Teller . . . Coach Ray Spenilla seems to catch attention with one of his stories.



The Business Bunch . . . Tammy Hale, Mrs. Linda Harris, Shirley Sims, and Sharon Cox pose for their picture.



Future Business Leaders of America; First row: Rene Meade, Tammy Hale, Kim Long, Mrs. Harris (Spons.). Second row: Sandy Meade, Pipi Fleenor, Ellen Couch, Shirley Sims, Dorothy Jessee. Third row: Delores Salyers, Sharon Cox, Patricia Helbert, Brenda Townes, Karen Castle.



Punch Pourer . . . Coach Ray Spenilla lends Tammy Hale a hand at the FBLA tea for the teachers.



Food, Food, and more Food . . . The fully prepared table awaits the teachers.

Going By The Book

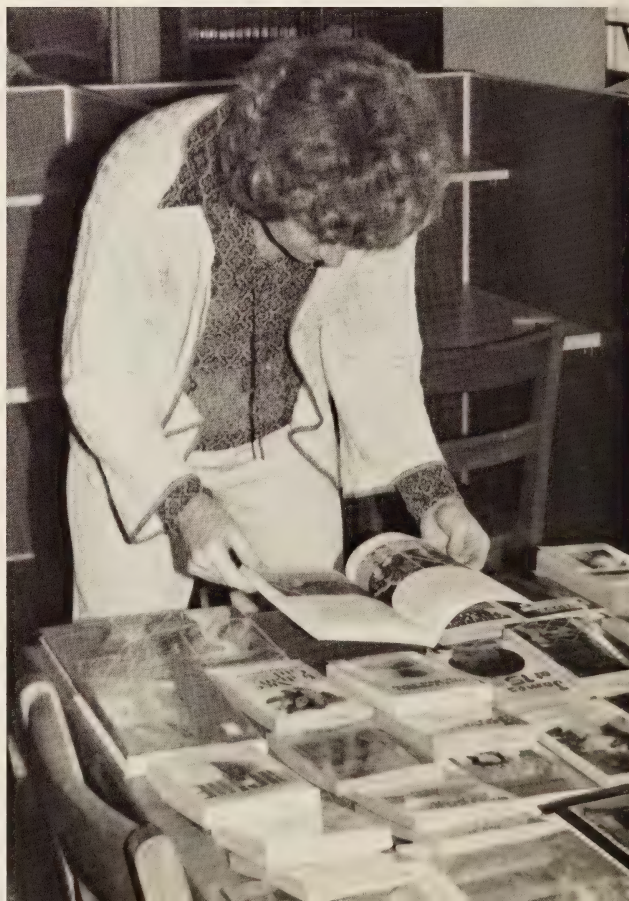


What about this one? Mrs. Elkins attempts to help Mrs. Sykes pick out an interesting book.



Seated: Cherie Depriest (secretary), Yvonne Ingle (vice-president).
Second row: Jerroleen Elam (sponsor), Kathy Ireson, Addriene Adams, Karen Woods, Connie Hall, Pam Porter, Tina Jessee, Connie Colvard, Lisa Quesenbury. Back row: Marcella Brooks, Linda Hall, Joan Gayness, Joyce Brady, Cathy Steele, Rhonda Baker, Lisa Dingus, Arlene Smith, Eddie Helbert, Not pictured Robin Barnette (President).

Once upon a time . . . Mrs. Litton skims through a new library book during the library open house.



MAGAZINE CRAZY! . . . Library Club members check out the newest issues of their favorite magazines.



Front Row: Kim Bartee, Deanna Hale, Margaret Turner, Lisa Meade Middle Row: Pat Bartee, Loretta McReynolds (Vice-President), Susan David, Lisa Meade (Reporter) Back Row: Mr. Hodges (sponsor), Rebecca Riner (President), Freda Salyers (Sec.-Treas.), Joe Mullins



They're not just another study hall. The Christian Fellowship Club and the Library Club are two of the more distinguished clubs here. The sponsors, Mr. Hodges and Mrs. Elam, are very dedicated and maintain a highly thought of club.

The Christian Fellowship Club's objective is "to create, maintain and extend to the fullest capacity one's ability high standards of Christian way of life through involvement, equality, and service". Each year there has been a steady increase in the enrollment (from eight last year to twenty this year) of the club. With this increase there is less burden on each member, and the club can plan more events.

The Library Club's objective is to serve the student body by learning, experiencing, and performing all phases of the Library criteria. The club is open for students grades 9-12 and now contains approximately thirty members.

Both clubs are involved with services to the faculty. The Christian Fellowship Club serve a lunch in honor of the teachers during the week of Easter. The Library Club sponsors an exhibit of new material and invite the teachers in for refreshments and to look over the new line of books. At meetings, the Christian Fellowship Club members have Bible quizzes, various speakers, and communicate with Christian Clubs in other schools. The Library Club members talk about books, authors, and show films.



TEA TIME . . . Sir William of Dillon enjoys his dessert at the Christian Fellowship Club Luncheon.

Varsity Club Letters In Pride



Kneeling: Marsha House (Chaplain), Lisa Hileman, Hope Honeycutt, Becky Couch, Carmella Collins, Jane Hartsock (Sec.), Dora Jo Mays, Sheila Osborne, Kim White, Ellen Minahan, Second Row: Lisa Kincaid, Betty Talford, Sammy Smith, Greg Johnson, Barry Powers, Kelly Kincaid, Frank Wohlford, Dedra Powere, Standing: James Brooks, Anthony Dingus, Kent Hartsock, Darryl Brown (Pres.), Kevin Lowe (Vice Pres.), David Osborne, Bobby Ring, Tiny Austin, Evan Beauchamp, John Hale, Vance Owens, Ray Spenilla (Sponsor)



Sideliners! . . . Members await their turn to enter the flag football game.



Final Inspection! . . . James Brooks makes sure everyone has their flags.

A letter is not all a varsity athlete receives, he or she also may become a member of the Varsity Club. Maintaining sportsmanship is the club's main goal.

The Varsity Club has made a name for itself as one of our most active clubs. Early in the year the club challenged the faculty to a flag football game. Proceeds from this game went to Howard Williams, a young man who was stricken with cancer. Though he did not live long, the contribution was well appreciated by his family.

Members seemed to have an activity planned for every holiday, with carolling at neighborhood nursing homes on Christmas, and an egg hunt for a selected number of children on Easter.

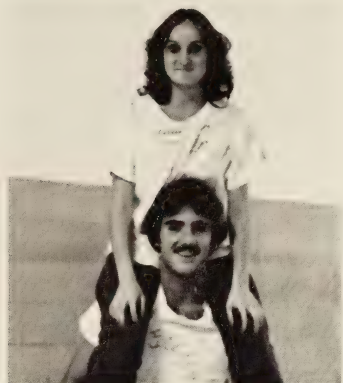
As the end of the year drew near members planned a picnic by a neighborhood pool.

All members agreed that the Varsity Club had met up to its expectations, and all were proud to have been a member.

Mr. Wells seems to be in hot pursuit of Anthony Dingus!!!!



Proud, Enthusiastic People



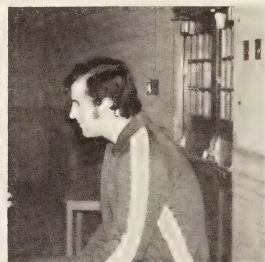
Stacked Pep ... Anita Salyers and Todd Long participate in tee shirt day.



Peppers pack into the auditorium for another meeting.



The Whole Gang! ... Seated: Coach Tommy Allen (Spons.), Todd Long (Pres.), Angie Holbrook (Vice Pres.), Vicki Chafin (Treasurer), Missy Kiser (Secretary)



A touch of Glass ... Coach Daniel Glass (Spon.) helped keep the large club under control.



Poster Girl! ... Angie Holbrook made posters for the Pep club during spirit week.

The Pep Club is for people with enthusiasm and pride. Its main purpose is to promote school spirit.

Club activities began during homecoming week. Members made "spirit" signs for the halls and sponsored "Blue Towel Night," during which loyal fans waved blue towels. Later in the year a "Sharp Shooter Contest" was held, and the best basketball shooter was determined.

Although the Pep club had a large enrollment, only a few hard workers can account for the success of the club.

With the expectant nature of a mother waiting to see her newborn child, he stands watching the image slowly appearing from the depths of the developing tray. Now, with a sense of great accomplishment, it's there, his picture, clear, distinct, and beautiful. With the same sense of artistic pride our other artisans watch their creations come to life.

We are fortunate enough to have three arts related clubs. One is the Drama Club. Even though the membership is as small as twelve, they're one of the most active clubs in the school. During the year, they presented three plays for the school and community. One was the forensic one-act play that received an excellent rating.

Another of the arts related clubs is the photography club. Their main objective is to learn photography composition and techniques. Because of their creativity, four members who presented portfolios were selected for the county gifted and talented program.

The third, the art club, has shown their creativity in another way. Because of their selling ability, they have raised enough money to have the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts' Artmobile visit the school next year.



Front row: Bill Robinson—sponsor, Alan Hall, Jill Elkins, Thomas Williams, Karen Burke, Dianne Allen Middle row: Jeff Brooks, Anthony Cornett, David Bratton, Gina Tomlinson, Vicky Moore, Deborah Hamric Back row: John Mason, Richie Linkous, David Kern



Seated: Benny Mays, Kaye Taylor, Dana Mays, Dolly Wallace — sponsor, Standing: Debbie Jenkins, Farrell Kantos, Greg Dingus, Mike Sims, Sheila Wilson, Judy Grizzle, Mike Bush, Kim Collins



Two glamorous movie stars; No? Benny Mays and Mike Bush act out their parts.

A Dab of The Arts.

A masterpiece in the making ... Mr. Spicer takes a break from painting his mural.



Future artist? ... Connie Hall and Karen Woods paint their way to good grades.



A little fatherly advice? ... Benny Mays portrays the father in the play "Muggsy's Merry Christmas".



Howdy Partner ... Tex Sims acts out his part in the Christmas play given by the Drama Club.



Welcome To Romper Room . . .

When that first bell rings in the morning and everyone is "hurrying" to their classes, what is usually known as the bandroom is turned into a playground of singing voices. The choir is veritably bursting at the seams with underclassmen.

Until this year our school has been without the presence of a choir. Ms. Jane Jordan, who is the instructor and keeper, has done a magnificent job. While looking into the magic mirror, past performances are seen such as the Christams program that was done for the elementary schools in the community and performances for the student body. They've done a variety of music.

Not only do they sing but they have a good time doing it. The choir would like to extend this thought to you . . . Good Bee, Good Bee, don't be a Bad Bee, be a Singing Bee!!!!



Christmas Bells were ringing and Castlewood Choir was singing — The Choir presented a medley of Christmas selections for the student body.



Jane "Queen Bee" Jordan with her ability and leadership serves as choir director.

Front Row — Sherri Baker, Tiann Chafin, Pat Hale, Deanna Hale, Teresa McCall, Rebecca Guinn, Angie Casteel, Mildred Meade, Teresa Meade, Sandy Meade, Marlene Kiser, Ms. Jordan. Second row — Jimmi Kay Counts, Debra Addington, Patty Bartee, Susan David, Fredia Salyers, Kim Johnson, Carolyn Gibson, Patricia Turner, Kim Bartee, Faye Surret, Phyllis Mullins. Back Row — Mike Phillips, Tony Nahoum, Phillip Meade, John Hale, Joe Mullins, Kevin Lowe.





Yvonne Ingle, Kim Yorke, Libby Biggerstaff, and Angie Elkins are the retiring seniors of the band.



Mr. Bevins stands proudly before his band.



Behind the scenes of the beehive.



William White and Randy Rynes rush out to join the swarm.



Senior Bees, Sherri Baker and Tiann Chafin, appear to suffer from stage fright.

... Do-Bees.



Practice + Marching + Playing + Dedication = Band

"No, no! Start again! That line's as crooked as a dog's hind leg!" This was a phrase constantly heard from Mr. Bevins during August band camp. The band began working on their half time show during camp at Southwest Virginia 4-H Center. Each day, the band marched in the hot sun. However, all was not work. A mock wedding, dances, and a "short people dress-up" by the majorettes were the main entertainment. Some band members had their unusual underwear run up the flag pole. Of course, there was eighth grade initiation.

After band camp, the band began to have successful practices after settling down to school. For the next three months after school practice was a part of everyday life. They performed their half time show each Friday at football games. The homecoming highlight was the entry of a float in competition which won a third place award. On band trips, the band would board its own personal yellow limousine. There was everything from talking, screaming, playing cards, telling jokes, and singing to sleeping in the floor.

After football season, the band started building enthusiasm for the competitions ahead. Everyone seemed serious for awhile. There was much work, sweat, and tears. Mr. Bevins' voice became fainter with sayings like: "You're flat as a pancake!" and "You march like elephants in a strawberry patch!" However, they

remained sane — for them — and were ready for competition.

At Smokey Mountain Invitational Band Festival on October 26, the band and flag corps received an excellent rating and the majorettes a superior rating and special trophy. A week later, at Alcoa Invitational Band Festival, the band, flag corps, majorettes, and drum majorette received superior ratings. The hard work had paid off!

Concert season began after competition. The band had a Christmas concert for the student body as well as a nightly performance. They marched in Lebanon and Cleveland Christmas parades. Then it was sell-sell-sell. It was everything from cookies and candy to candles and the pop-pop-pop of the popcorn machine at the basketball concession stand.

The new year marked section tryouts and all-regional band tryouts. Mike Powers was the third chair trumpet player in all-regionals. The band then had their annual Spring Awards Concert. They were treated to the second annual band banquet where the seniors and director were roasted and toasted.

Band is full of hard work, practice, marching, and dedication. However, there is so much fun. It's like everyone's second family. When you receive the number one trophy, it makes it all worthwhile. After all, nothing beats the band.

The 1980-81 edition of the Castlewood Blue Devil Marching Band





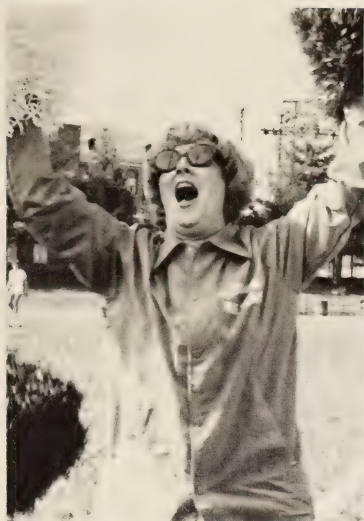
Members of the band council — kneeling David Breeding, Libby Biggerstaff. first row, Mike Phillips, Paula Yorke, Tammy Depriset, Lara Ruff, Mike Powers. back row, Cheryl Sluss, Kim Mitchem, Steve Talbert, Stephenie Bryan, Angie Elkins.

Majorettes — left to right — Kim Yorke, Lisa Dingus, Yvonne Ingle, Angie Elkins.



Flag Corps — left to right — Jill Elkins, Dedra Wright, Sherry McCowan.





"Firecracker ... Firecracker ... Boom, Boom." Miss Jordan cheers her team on to victory.



FACULTY

Superintendent — Charles Long



Schoolboard members — R. Paul Cassell — left, Samuel J. Miller — center, and chairman of the schoolboard, Hugh Lynch — right



Assistant Principal — Dennis Hensdill





Principal — Steve Banner

"It's not for the money." If you ask any teacher why they like teaching, it's almost certain this is the answer you will get. In these days of higher paying jobs, a teacher's salary is considered very small.

According to Mr. Steve Banner, the best thing about teaching is seeing the students achieve academic success in high school and in their lives. Mr. Banner feels it is very gratifying to find a student that achieves his goals after he graduates. The quality of a student's education is tested when he leaves high school and attempts to make his way. Mr. Banner is proud to say that he and the faculty have a part in that success. They attempt to lay a strong foundation for the advanced learning that a high school graduate must achieve either in the job market or in college.

Mr. Banner was not always interested in being a teacher. When he was in high school, he wanted to become a veterinarian. Then his plans changed when he received a baseball scholarship to Lincoln Memorial. While in college, he became interested in physical education.

A short time after graduation, he came to Castlewood and began coaching. His coaching career was quite successful with nine district championships, four regional crowns, four sub-state titles, and one state win. He had a 92.9% winning percentage that any coach would be proud to "take to bat."

After eleven years, he decided it was time to leave coaching. He felt that coaching was a young man's sport and his goals had been achieved.

Upon completion of his coaching career, he decided to go into administration. He became the principal of Clinch River and even-

tually came here. He feels that secondary education is the better of the two. "I enjoy being with teenagers," states Mr. Banner. He feels he can relate to secondary age kids on an individual basis. Mr. Banner further states that our school has some great students to work with.

Every school must move ahead and continue to challenge its students. Mr. Banner is never satisfied. He believes there is a continual need for change. He points out the need for continuing cooperation between the faculty members. "We at Castlewood have one of the best faculties in the state," says Mr. Banner. This faculty is made up of quality and hard working teachers.

Education is a fine field to get into. You really have to enjoy the kids and look forward to a lot of challenges. Mr. Banner says that for eleven years he was probably the best armchair principal in the country; but, after taking the job, he realized it was not as simple as he first thought. Being a principal takes a lot of energy.

Mr. Banner is content being the principal here. He feels his job provides just what he wants. Mr. Banner's future plans are pretty well undecided. "You must evaluate your life from time to time, and decide just what you want to do," says Mr. Banner. "I want to stay as principal as long as I feel I am in touch with the students. When the principal loses touch with his students, it is time to get out. I just hope I will be able to recognize it when it happens," he adds.

Our school is very lucky to have a man such as Mr. Steve Banner who devotes so much of his time and energy to the education of its students.

The Referees: There When You

Tom Allen
Physical Education

Frances Banner
Home Economics

Alan Bevins
Music Department

Mary Lou Bevins
Home Economics

A. C. Burke
Science

Jennifer Burke
Mathematics & Spanish

Connie Clay
Guidance

Bill Dillon
English

Jerroleen Elam
Librarian

Nell Elkins
Reading Aide

Helen Gibson
Library Aide

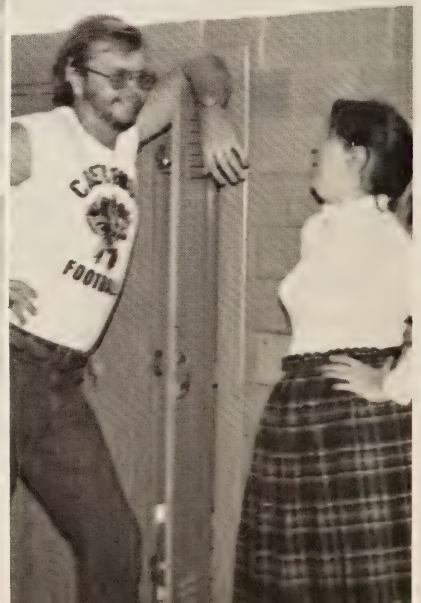
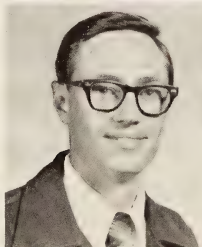
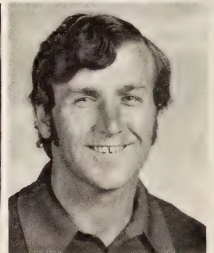
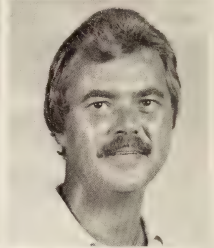
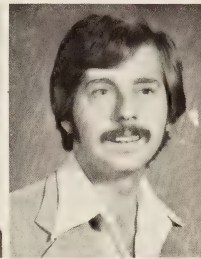
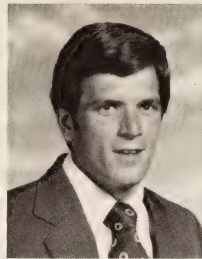
Daniel Glass
Physical Education

Nilah Gray
Secretary

Linda Harris
Business Education

Herman Hodges
Mathematics

Sidney Johnson
Agriculture



How's about a ride in my hot rod? . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burke participate in 50's day.

Need Them.



Jane Jordan
English



Donna Keen
French and English



Lucille Kelly
English



Carolyn Litton
Physical Education



Charles Lowdermilk
Mathematics



John Martin
Drivers Education



Dudley McCoy
Social Studies



Ronald Milton
Science

Everybody has their favorite words or sayings, but our faculty seems to have more than their share. See if you can guess which teachers said which sayings. (If you need some help the answers are at the bottom.)

1. Wrong again, Moose Breath!
2. Now, Buddies!
3. You know what I like about kids? Nothing.
4. Opinions are like elbows, they both bend.
5. Vote Democratic!
6. I ought to hit you over the head forty-one times with a wet noodle.
7. If you don't like my apples, don't shake my tree.
8. Mousie Poo!
9. This God forsaken hole!
10. Walk like you have a grape between your cheeks.
11. Tough Toasties, Cowboys!
12. Don't thank me. It's part of my job.
13. . . . the bloomer factory.
14. That's for me to know and you to find out.
15. I'm a redneck and I'm proud of it.
16. Lord Help Me!
17. This is the world's smallest record player playing my heart bleeds for you.
18. That would gag a magget off of a gut wagon!
19. My momma didn't raise a fool. She raised a Poole.
20. The wrath of God is nothing like the wrath of Dillon.

Dillon
1. Norris or Jordan, 2. Martin, 3. Spicer, 4. Wells, 5. Sword, 6. Hodges, 7. Poole, 8. Sabo, 9. Dillon, 10. Bevin, 11. Norris, 12. Spicer, 13. Sword, 14. Kelly, 15. Shortt, 16. Miotke, 17. Burke, 18. Wells, 19. Poole, 20.

They Add Spice To Our Lives.

Linda Miotke
Science

Sandra Norris
English

Buddy Poole
Science

Lynn Ramsey
Learning Disabilities

Bill Robinson
Business Education

John Sabo
Guidance

Lois Sams
Special Education

Larry Shortt
Mathematics

Freda Skeens
Mathematics

Roger Sluss
Agriculture

Margaret Snow
French and English

Ray Spenilla
Special Education

Gary Spicer
Art

Jeff Sword
Social Studies

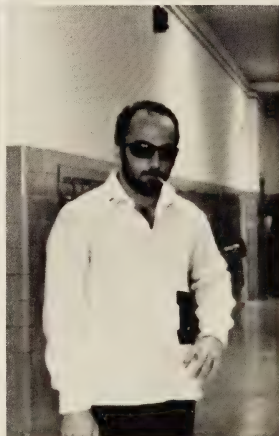
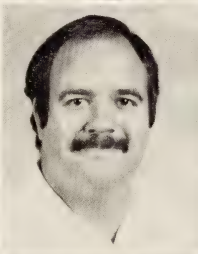
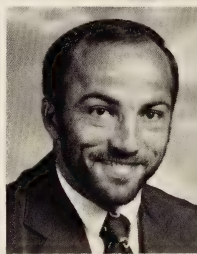
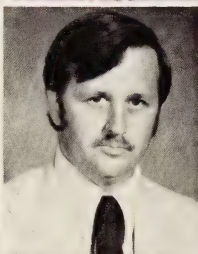
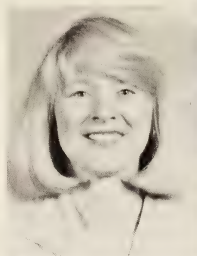
Martha Sykes
Special Reading

Mary Tardy
Business Education

Charlotte Tarwater
Bookkeeper

Dolly Wallace
English

Allen Wells
Social Studies



The Italian Stallion ... Coach Spenilla reminisces his old school days.

They're Here To Help.



Front Row: Linda Austin, Bessie Skeens. Back Row: Linda Herndon, Edna Statzer, Ann Ring, Josephine Bratton.

Riding a school bus in Russell County is a privilege, not a right. The law states that transportation to and from school is not mandatory by the school board. C.H.S. has a total of 22 buses. With the rising cost of gas, maintenance and vandalism, buses could become a thing of the past.

The cafeteria is not exactly the Pizza Hut or McDonald's, but the atmosphere is cheerful and loud. When several students were asked what their favorite cafeteria foods were, many replied, spaghetti, French fries, hamburgers, tacos, soup beans, and milk.

Cleaning up the halls, classrooms, auditorium and the gym after various events is always taken for granted by the students. But there is someone who has to do it. Our maintenance engineers, more commonly known as janitors, are these people.

These employees are an important part of our school. They should be appreciated for their contributions and help in running our school more efficiently.



Agnes Bartee, Earnestine Helbert



Front Row: Charles Gray, John Hurd, Greg Osborne, James Hartsock, Virgie Castle, Hershel Powers, Nathan Meade. Back Row: Lee Marshall, Arthur Summerville, Wayne Salyer, Cliford Meade, Houston Banner, Mary Meade



Roger Hale, Paul Hale, Offeral Keith



Is this a working man? . . . Mr. Milton puts his finishing touches on his masterpiece.



Already? . . . Coach Allen gets ready for the snow.

After Hours



1, 2, 3, 4, . . . Mrs. Skeens seems to enjoy the stretching and bending.



Teachers are people, too. Their lives include activities other than sitting behind a desk or writing on a chalkboard. Many people naturally think that a teacher would go home and grade test papers or prepare lesson plans for the next day. Students may be surprised to find out how some of their favorite faculty members spend their free time away from school.

Several teachers enjoy going home to just spend time with their families. As soon as most teachers get home they take a few minutes to read a chapter of a good book or catch up on the world news by reading the daily paper. Most of the male teachers agree that fishing and refinishing antique furniture is their favorite hobby. While some of the female teachers believe that cooking, gardening, sewing, and watching a good television program is the best way to spend their free time.

On weekends when there is snow to be found you may see Sandra Norris or Tom Allen skiing down the slopes. Allen Bevins spends some of his spare time cooking gourmet food. Some teachers appear to be very health conscious and involved in various physical fitness programs. Linda Miotke, Freda Skeens, Charlotte Tarwater, Martha Sykes, Nell Elkins, and Dolly Wallace may be found in several different body contortions two nights a week at their exercise class. Frances Banner can be seen weighing in at her weekly weight watchers meeting. Charles Lowdermilk enjoys running ten or more miles whenever he gets a chance.

Whether it's for exercise or just to unwind after a long day, Carolyn Litton loves to go for long walks in the evening. Linda Harris hunts old Indian relics and arrowheads whenever she has time.

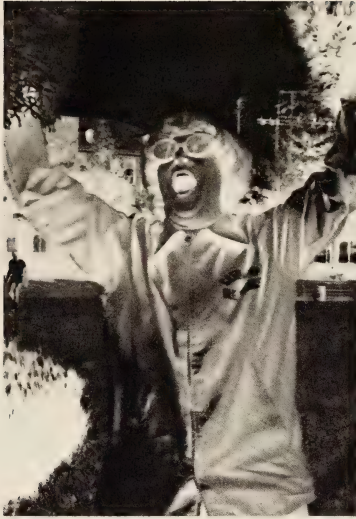
Various teachers have other ways of spending their time after school. Instead of devoting most of their free time to their hobbies they work at other jobs. Ray Spinilla has his own radio broadcast program every Friday night during football season. He also referees at girls' volleyball matches just as John Wayne Martin does. Buddy Poole gets out in the early morning hours to deliver newspapers to local subscribers. When not teaching or delivering papers, Mr. Poole has a paint brush in his hand painting houses. Allen Wells, possibly covered with smudges of grease can be found pumping gas or changing oil at a nearby gas station.

Farming seems to take up most of Ronnie Milton's, Sid Johnson's, and Gary Spicer's spare time. Other than driving tractors or feeding animals, Mr. Milton helps out in his father's store and Mr. Spicer gives private art lessons. During Daniel Glass's spare time he may be helping a heart attack victim or applying first aid to an injured person since he devotes his free time to the local rescue squad.

Teachers are just like everyone else. They enjoy doing many of the same things the average person does. Before students think their teachers just could not be human, they should remember that most teachers probably spend their free time just as they do.

Up . . . Down . . . Up, Mrs. Wallace participates in a nightly exercise class.

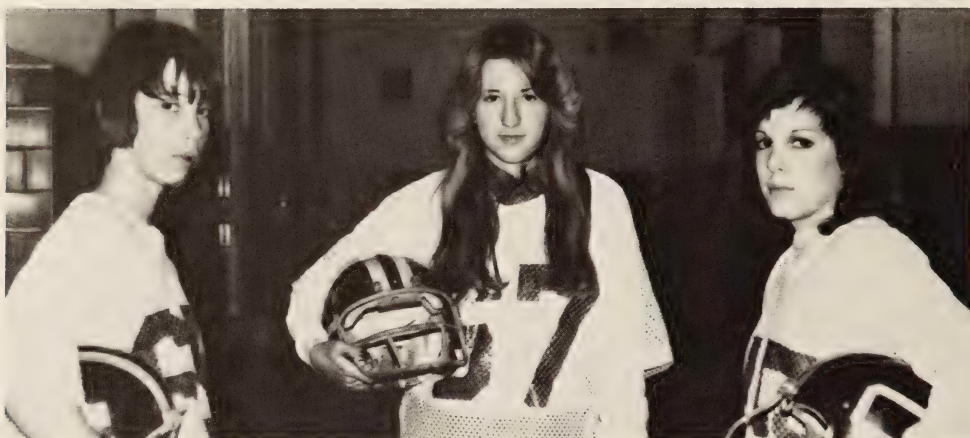




I can't wait till Friday! . . . This class seems to be driving Joe Johnson up the wall.



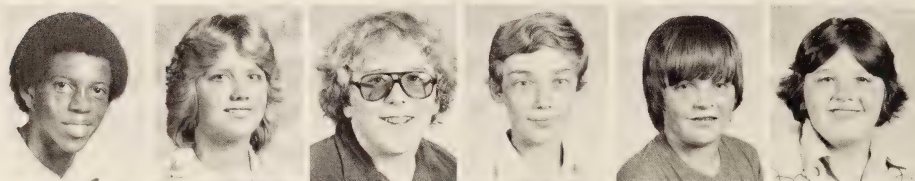
CLASSES



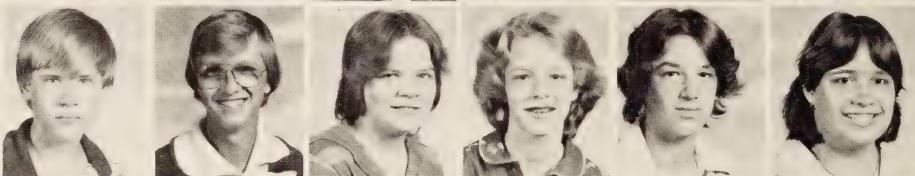
Eighth grade class officers: Pres. — Sherri Hileman, Vice Pres. — Tina Ervin, Sec.-Treas. — Mark Salyers.

It's Kick-Off Time.

David Adams
Jennifer Allen
Terry Allen
Guy Amos
Doug Austin
Mike Austin



David Bailey
Tommy Baker
Kim Bartee
Patty Bartee
Terry Bellamy
Debbie Bentley



Julie Biggerstaff
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Sharon Breeding
Jeff Brooks
Eric Bryant
Donna Burton



Dawn Bush
Rocky Bush
Sandy Carter
Angie Casteel
Gilmer Castle
Michael Clark



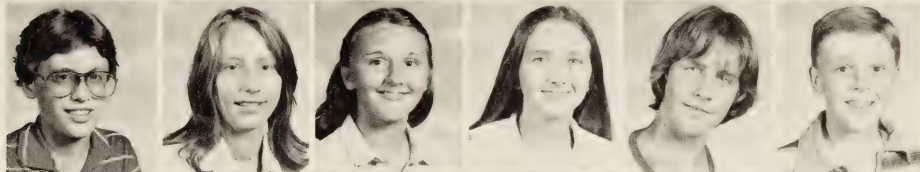
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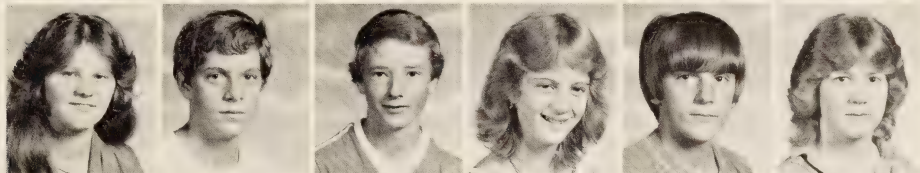
They Must Execute Their Plays.



Teddy Dishman
Kevin Domby
Tanner Dunford
Patricia Elam
Ronnie Ennis
Tina Ervin



Chris Evans
Sheila Farmer
Lora Fields
Patricia Fields
Ashby Gilmer
Gary Gilbert



Christine Gobble
James Griffith
Jeff Grizzel
Becky Jo Guinn
Mark Gullett
Deanna Hale



Edward Hale
Greg Hale
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Lisa Hale
Alan Hall
Tammy Hall



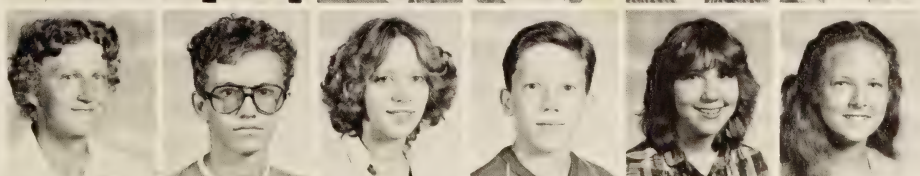
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Norman Herndon
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Bill Higgins
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Loretta Hill
Kristie Horner



Kim Hulsey
Marie Hurd
Rex Ireson
Angie Jessee
Darlene Jessee
Harriett Jessee



Mike Jessee
Tony Jessee
Arvena Johnson
John Johnson
Kim Johnson
Pam Jordan

Dawn Long
Freddie Keith
Tammy Keith
Eugene Kennedy
Carl Kirby
Cheryl Kiser



Connie Lawson
Tina LeValley
Johnny Long
Teresa McCall
Sharon McCamey
Lisa McClellan



Becky McCoy
Susan McCoy
Ronnie McGee
Myrtle McReynolds
Jeff Moore
Jeff Moorefield

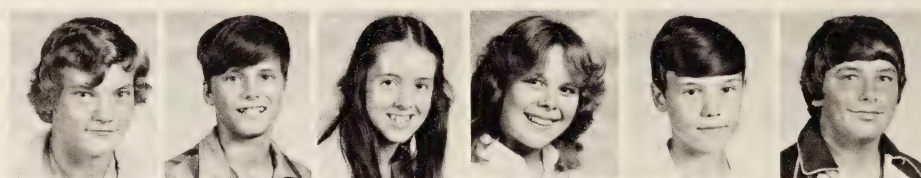


Donnie Morrison
Glenda Morrison
Billy Mullins
Darlene Mullins
Teresa Mullins
Carlos Nash



Will They Reach The Goal Line?

Fred Parsons
James Phillips
Joann Phillips
Kim Phillips
Meredith Phillips
Terry Powers



Gidget Prater
Danny Quesenberry
Machell Ring
Krista Robinson
Mark Todd Salyers
Billy Joe Scarberry



Jasper Scarberry
Donald Seay
Donna Silcox
Darren Slemph
Kevin Smith
Ronnie Smith



Sally Smith
Jackie Sproles
Angela Steele
Karen Steele
Scott Southerland
Vickie Sweeney





Patricia Tate
Anthony Taylor
Gina Tomlinson
Betty Townes
Richard Trent
Donald Turner



Patricia Turner
Bruce Wagner
Donald Williams
James Williams
Margaret Williams
Clayton Winebarger



Beverly Woods
Travis Woods



It's a rough game for the eighth graders while trying to adjust to high school. Getting bopped on the head by a senior's class ring, taking a variety of aptitude tests, or just lowering in rank from a pro to a rookie could change anyone from a proud seventh grader to a timid eighth grader.

Each member of the class adjusts to high school a little differently. Many participate in extracurricular activities. Nelson Hayes started on the Junior Varsity Basketball team. Donna Silcox is a first section trumpet player. Still other eighth graders demonstrate their talents by participating in activities outside of the school. Gidget Prater, for example, is taking Jazz dance in her free hours.

As a class the eighth graders have proved to be a very determined one hundred and forty-two. They had a little trouble getting together to make a float for the homecoming festivities, but after hard work they had an award winning entry.

It's only kick off time for the eighth graders. They have just begun their high school struggle. Though they are gaining yardage each day, the whole field lies ahead of them.



Designer Tee Shirts? ... Ten eighth grade models show off their latest creations.



Go, Johnny, Go ... Watch out cheerleaders, Johnny Long has been practicing.



Eighth graders will be eighth graders!

They've rounded first and now they're heading for second. Just as good baseball requires individual effort, so does the freshman class. As rookies, they have applied that individual effort and have excelled in various areas.

Varsity teams are often thought of as consisting of juniors and seniors, but there are exceptions. Judy Hall, Elaine Mabry, and Missy Robinson are members of the varsity cheerleading squad. David Bratton, Tony Davis, Randy Dixon, Scott Prater, Nigel Trent, William White, and Danny Williams are members of the varsity football team.

As the youngest member of the FFA Forestry Team, Lloyd Phillips contributed to their victory in county competition as well as sixth place in regional. Tommy Baker has also won recognition from an art institute for his drawings. Another talented freshman, Mike Powers, was awarded third place trumpet in all-regional band. Scott Prater and Tom Purkey are members of the St. Paul Swim Team.

With dedication, talent, and initiative, the freshman class is on their way to a great victory. By the time they cross home plate, it is hard to tell what all will be mastered. Keep running freshmen, home plate is closer then you think!



President: David Bratton, Vice-President: Connie Hamric, Secretary-Treasurer: Shonna Bush

They're Not Rookies Anymore.

Wesley Adams
Debra Addington
Pam Bise
Chris Bisson
Tracy Bisson
Melissa Bostic



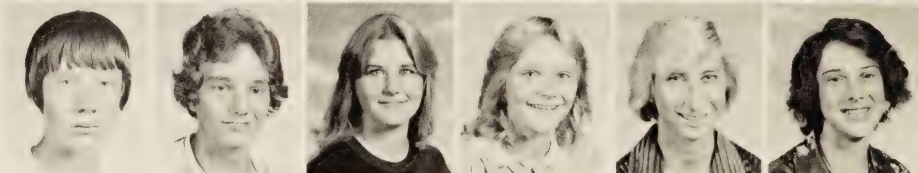
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David Bratton
Stephanie Bryan
Michael Bumgarner
Douglas Burke



Rebecca Burke
Shonna Bush
Christine Carter
Penny Casteel
David Castle
Jean Castle



Mike Castle
Mike Chaffin
Kim Collins
Tina Collins
Renee Cook
Carolyn Culbertson



They're Rounding Second.



Tyre Culbertson
Tony Davis
Jessee Dean
Faye Dickenson
Lisa Dingus
Matthew Dingus



Randy Dixon
Jill Elkins
Pam Ennis
Melissa Farmer
Patsy Farmer
Bobby Fields



Fredia Fields
Kay Fields
Missy Gibson
Ritchie Gibson
Betty Gray
Jeannie Griffith



Gloria Grizzle
Patricia Hale
Susi Hale
Allan Hall
Bridgett Hall
Darlene Hall



John Hall
Judy Hall
Kathleen Hall
Connie Hamric
Billy Harrison
Ronald Hartsock



Shirley Hawkins
Angie Herndon
Angela Hicks
Greg Horne
Michael Horner
Melissa Hudson



Darryll Huffman
Donna Hurd
Michael James
Melissa Jessee
David Johnson
Richard Johnson



Hannah Keith
Jeff Kiser
Kenneth Kiser
Johnny Lane
Mary Lewis
Calvin Long

Home Plate Is



Watch Out . . . Steve Boothe seems to think there's no such thing as bad luck.

Roger Martin
Teresa Martin
Connie Mays



Gina McCall
Hugh McCarty
Janice McCall



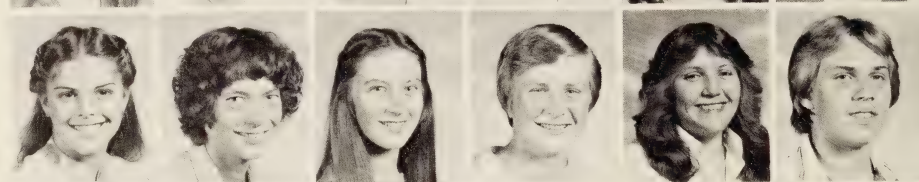
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Donna Milgrim
Michael Milgrim



Becky Minton
Jackie Mullins
Jeffery Mullins
Pam Mullins
Phyllis Mullins
Susan Mullins



Valerie Mullins
Wayne Mullins
Rachel Osborne
David Patrick
Kim Peters
David Phillips



Lloyd Phillips
Paul Phillips
Tommy Porter
Jeffery Powers
Mike Powers
Scott Prater



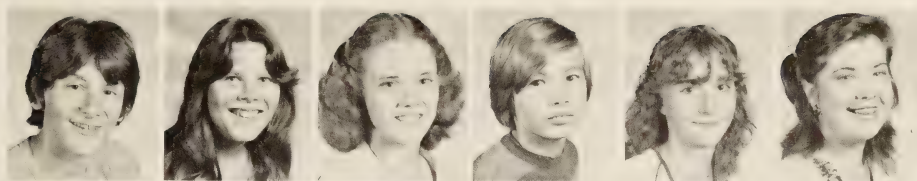
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Melissa Robinson
Myra Robinson
Kim Rose
Lara Ruff



James Rynes
Chris Salyers
Delois Salyer
John Salyer
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Peggy Salyer



In Sight.



Ronnie Salyers
Wanda Sandidge
Angie Sargent
Eddie Scarberry
Beverly Sluss
Kellee Stewart



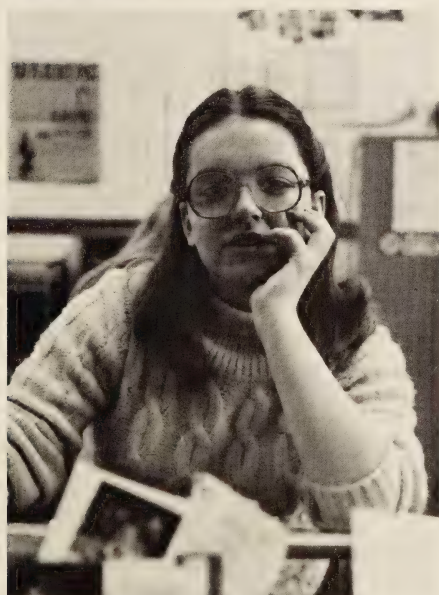
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Tim Taylor
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Virginia Townes
Nigel Trent



Jennifer Turner
William White
Jeff Williams
Lisa Williams
Anita Woods
Mike Woods



Sammy Woods
Jennifer Worley
Steve Worley
William Wray
Dedra Wright



ANTICIPATION . . . Stephenie Bryant awaits the bell to end English class!



Three cheers for the red white and blue! . . . Randy Meade and Jack Kiser show patriotism by raising the American flag.

Caught In The Center

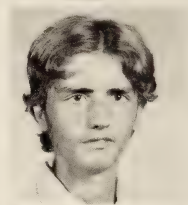


Sophomore Class Officers: President: Deneen Long, Sec.-Treas.: Carol Fields, Vice-President: Dana Robinson

Dianne Allen



Stevie Amos



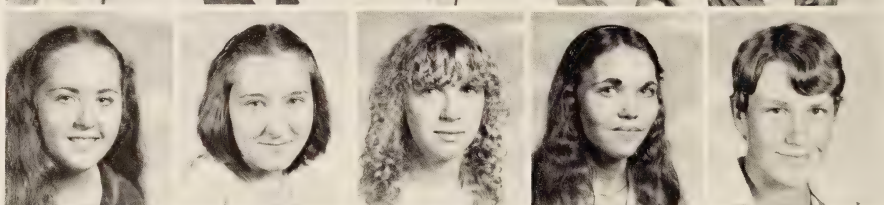
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David Breeding
James Brooks
Lonnie Browning
Jennifer Bumgarner



Karen Burke
Victoria Burke
Connie Bush
Penny Carter
Henry Castle



Kenneth Chafin
Vicki Chafin
Karen Clay
Carmella Collins
Jessee Collins



Rebecca Cooley
Tony Cornette
Becky Couch
Pam Couch
Sylvia Couch





Jimmy Kay Counts
Sharon Cox
Dawn DePriest
Tammy DePriest
Anthony Dingus



Tammy Dishman
Lynn Domby
Bobby Dorton
Tavis Dotson
Jimmy Dunford



Randy Dutton
Willie Dutton
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Anthony Farmer
Carol Fields



James Matthew Fields
Pippi Fleenor
Rodney Fogg
Greg Gilbert
Pam Glover



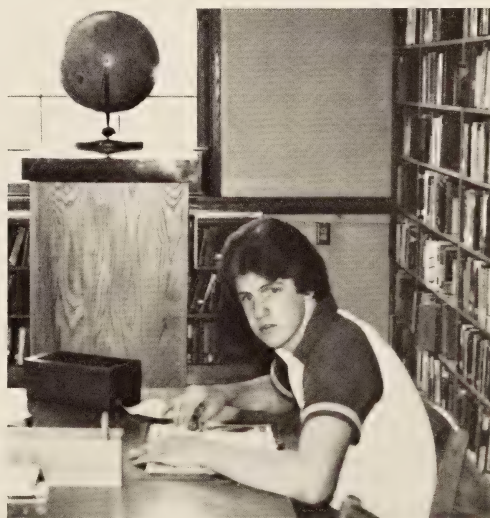
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Franklin Gray



Mike Grizzel



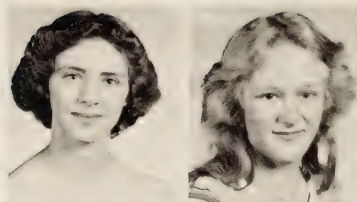
Judge Rose . . . Mark
presides over the library
with strict discipline and
pronounces the verdict of
overdue . . . 25¢.

Of The Ring.



Hey! That's not allowed . . . Deneen Long and Joe Johnson sneak a hug in between classes.

Christine Hall
Kathleen Hall



Pam Hall
Robert Hall

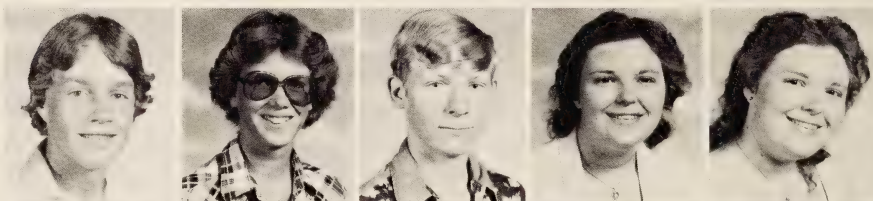


Wayne Hall
Debbie Hamric

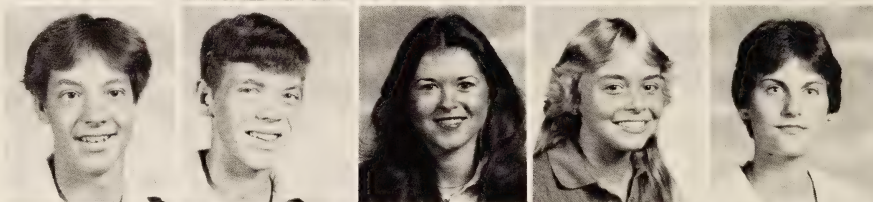


Only Two More Rounds

Kent Hartsock
Laurie Hartsock
James Helbert
Patricia Helbert
Patty Helbert



Darrell Hicks
David Hicks
Lisa Hileman
Lisa Holbrook
Hope Honeycutt



H-e-r-e-'s Hopey!
Angie Hobbs
Kathy Jackson
Vicky James
Debbie Jenkins



Tina Jessee
Greg Johnson
Lyndon Johnson
Robin Johnson
Frankie Jordon





Harold Keith
Rachel Keith
Jack Kiser
Jeff Lambert
James Light



Deneen Long
Kim Long



Pam Long
Tony Martin

to Go.



Dana Mays
Karen McClellan



Loretta McReynolds
Sherry McCowan



Jeff Meade
Phillip Meade



Lisa Kay Meade
Lisa Meade

With a left cross and a right jab, the sophomores fight their way through the throngs of upper and lower classmen. On occasions the sophomores may feel like they're trying to fight to regain an identity. Sophomores, to many people, don't have a definite identity since they are no longer the inexperienced eighth graders they once were, but yet haven't experienced those crucial years which are ahead of them as seniors have done and juniors are doing.

Inferior? To the contrary, the sophomores feel anything but inferior to their fellow schoolmates. The class along with their leader Deneen Long, who has been their president since the eighth grade, and their trainers, otherwise known as their class sponsors, met in October. It was one week before homecoming parade. With a lot of long, hard work and dedication, they delivered a hard hit, knocking all their opponents out except the seniors. Both the sophomore and senior floats placed first in the competition.

On Friday's, the students would congregate in the gym for pep rallies to show support for their team and school, also to compete for the spirit stick. Each one ended with the sophomores, yelling, screaming and shouting their way to victory to receive the spirit stick.

Continue training sophomores. There's only a few more rounds to go in this important battle in the high school boxing ring.

He-y . . . Castlewood seems to have its own "Fonzie" fan club.

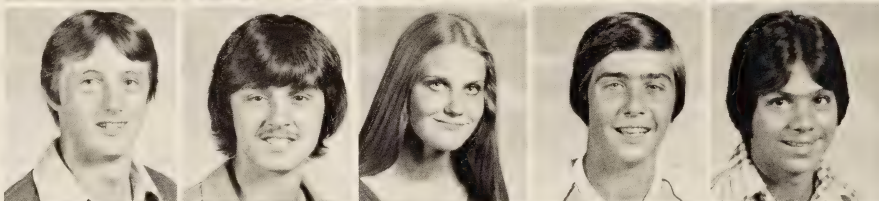


We Are

Mildred Meade
Sandy Meade
Vicki Moore
Thomas Mullins
Aaron Osborne



David Osborne
Henry Osborne
Karen Osborne
Mike Patrick
Mike Phillips



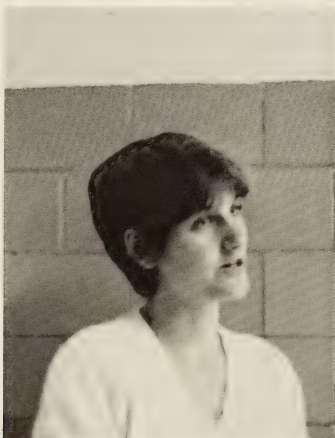
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Steve Phillips
Ricky Pientka



Donald Porter
Dale Poston
Barry Powers
Dedra Powers
Lisa Quesenberry



Yak, Yak, Yak . . . Hope Honeycutt enjoys doing what she does best.



Resident Crazyes . . . several sophomores showed their school spirit by participating on Tee-shirt day.



Staple here, stuff there . . . A number of sophomores place napkins on their homecoming float.



Knockouts!



Tammy Richardson
Becky Riner
Thomas Robinette
Dana Robinson
Jamie Robinson



Karen Rose
Mark Rose
Robbie Rose
Karen Salyer
Todd Salyer



Anita Salyers
Jeanette Silcox
Ricky Statzer
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Kevin Trent



Lisa Wilson
Danny Williams



Steven Woods
Anita Wray



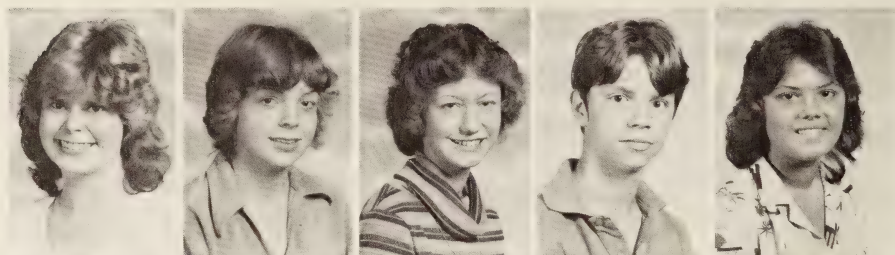
Babysitting can be fun . . . Angie Hobbs takes time out from working on the float to take care of Baby Burke.

The Finish Line Is Just a Hop, Skip, and Jump Away.



Junior Class Officers: Sec.-Treas.: Robin Barnette, President: Billy Salyer, Vice-President: Jennifer Gibson

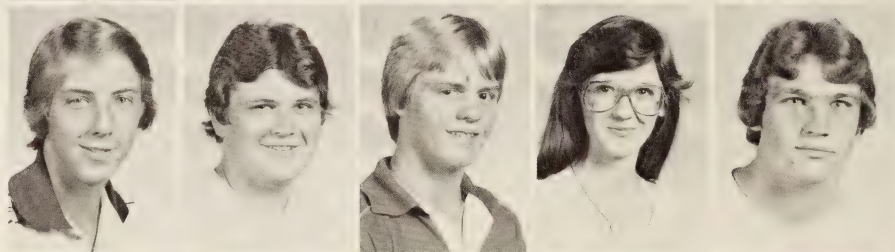
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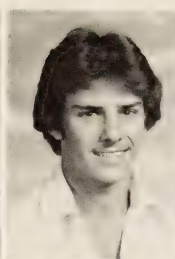


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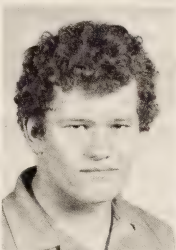
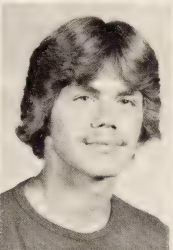




John Couch
David Crawford
Eddie Dotson
Joe Dotson
Jeff Ervin



Dennis Fields
Randy Fleming
Nancy Fraley
Joan Gayness
Ginger Gibson



Jennifer Gibson
Mike Gordon
John Hale
Linda Hall
Tanner Hall



Kevin Hall
Pam Hamric
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Marsha House
Loretta Hubble

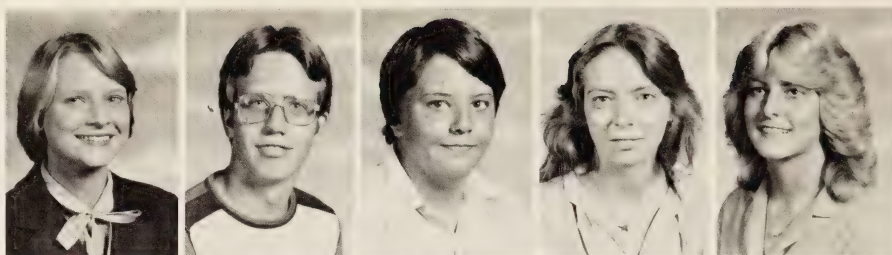


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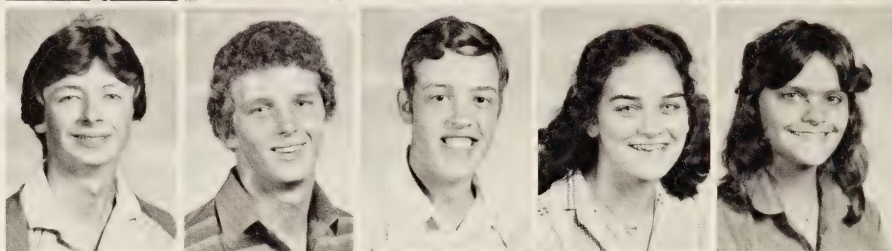


Dorothy Jessee
Manfred Jessee
Joe Johnson
Greg Kennedy
Tony Kennedy

Missie Kiser
Richard Linkous
John Mason
Brenda Mays
Dora Jo Mays



Timothy Mays
Greg McReynolds
Jamie Milgrim
Sharon Milgrim
Kim Mitchem



Robert Mullins
Buford Patrick
Penny Patrick
Pam Porter
Georgia Phillips



Hey, look there he is!! Chuck Banner, the next Robert Redford.

Cathy Poston
Billy Salyers



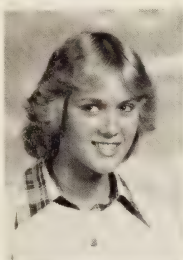
Little Critters . . . Jennifer Gibson and Penny Patrick advertise homemade yarn dolls, another junior sales product.



Paul Bunyan or Paul Sutherland?



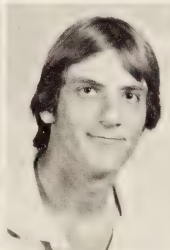
Charlie Collins and Coach Shortt anxiously await their turn to get into the game.



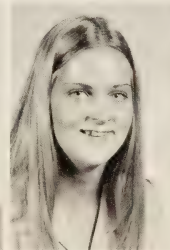
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Sammy Smith
Sandra Smith
Renae Stapleton



Cathy Steele
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Samuel Tardy
Larry Trent
David Verbal



Melinda Warner
Kim White
Randall White
Kim Willis
Tammy Wilson

New World Record! Hello readers, this is your action eleven reporter Castle Wood coming to you from the midst of the junior class.

It was here where just a short while ago 93 juniors began this challenging race. These determined juniors forged ahead in the junior to senior mile and made great strides toward their ultimate goal, the Senior Cup. This adventurous group participated in the selling of M&M's and yarddolls. They also staged those difficult events such as a sockhop dance, concession stands, and, what every little sponge loves, a car wash.

This enterprising group of young men and women really made the world stand up and take notice. Starting with a treasury containing the exact total of \$000.00 they proceeded to raise enough money for a float and the prom. With all of this hard work and a lot of determination, they entered a float in the homecoming activities. The junior class also sponsored the traditional junior and senior prom, as well as burying their class rings.

Throughout this entire race these spunky juniors have time after time returned from the hands of defeat to achieve that final victory.

Seniors Take



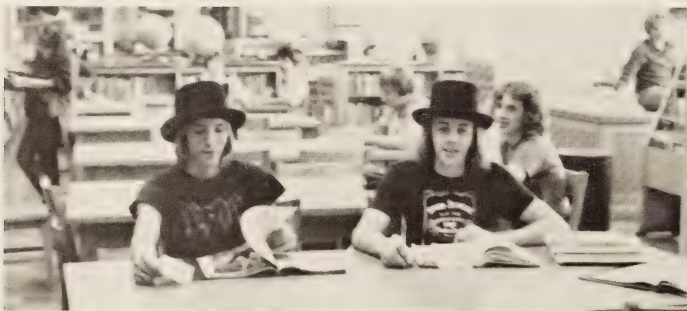
Vance Owens ages drastically on his 18th birthday.



Smiling all the way — The job of drum majorette seems to agree with Libby Biggerstaff.



Giddy-up — Mike Couch jumps aboard Super Duck and makes a fast get away from a class.



Live from C.H.S. it's — Eddie Chafin and Mike Scarberry posing as Ms. Elam's undercover agents.

Seniorita — Tiann Chafin beats the heat of English class.



Pit-Stops Along The Way



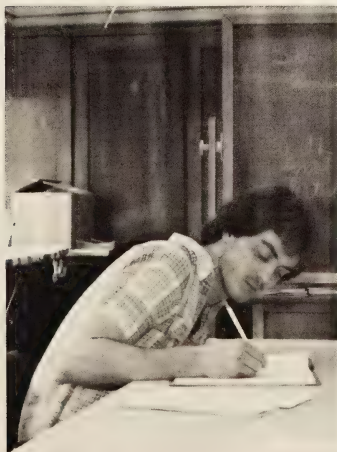
What's this? Has Sheila "Drop Kick" Osborne and Connie "Knuckles" Hall really decided to start a 50's motorcycle gang.



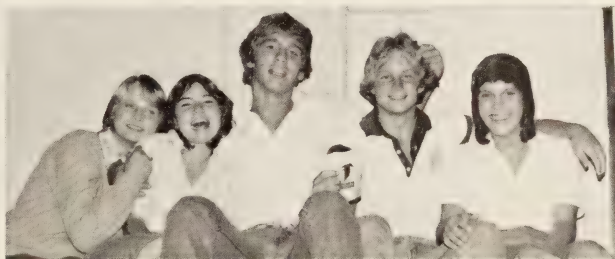
Cheese ... Bobby Ring seems to enjoy being a senior.



Barry Taylor seems to be calculating just how much pizza he can eat.



House Husband? David Kern seems to be getting a lot of valuable experience in family living.



Bosom Buddies ... Missie Kiser, Ellen Minahan, Vance Owens, Bobby Ring and Karen Castle enjoy a basketball game.

THE FINAL RACE

V-V-v Vvroom, the driver's are fast approaching the finish line. Seniors could easily be compared with race car drivers preparing for their last lap. High school is a crucial pit stop preparing the driver for the race ahead. When the checkered flag of graduation is waved, seniors recognize the race has been won. As they accept their diploma and become graduates the winners circle is formed.

This is a special class full of many talented, young people that will become the leaders of tomorrow. Many will continue their education and become part of the professional class. A lot will become part of the labor force. Several will probably hold jobs that pertain to the heritage of our area.

When several seniors were asked about their future plans, many said "decisions". While several plan to attend college, on the average 70% are turning to other alternatives. With the rising cost of obtaining a higher education and unemployment rising, many are planning to attend a trade school, enter the military service or get married.

The race has been won and the winners will continue to compete and strive toward other finish lines.

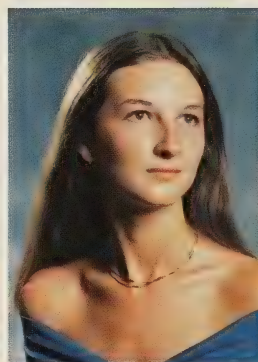
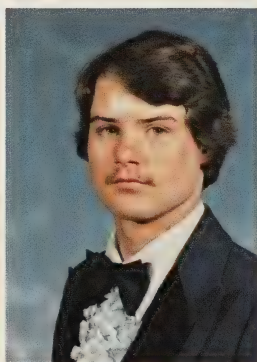


Tiny Austin, President; Bobby King, Vice President; Connie Hall, Secretary; Karen Woods, Reporter; Angie Holbrook (not pictured), Treasurer.

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William Anthony Austin

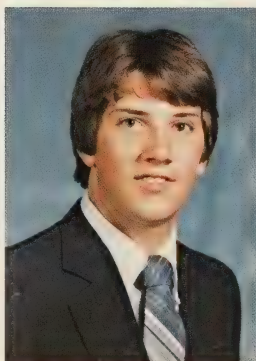
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Mary Elizabeth Biggerstaff

Christopher Lee Brooks



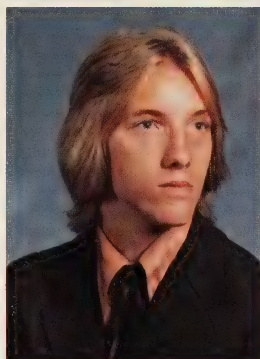
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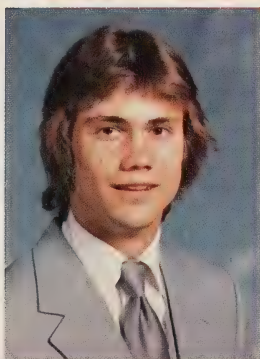
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Edward Nathan Chafin

Regina Tiann Chafin



Kenneth Allen Couch Jr.

Susan Elizabeth David

Cherie Jeanean DePriest



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Jeffery Derwin Dixon

THE PACE HAS

Angela Carole Elkins

Debra Darlene Fields

Cathy Anita Franklin



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Judy Ann Grizzle



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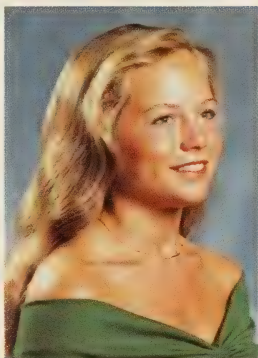
BEEN SET.



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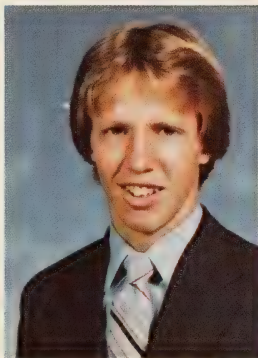
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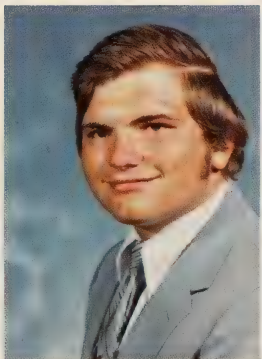
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Farrell Benson Kantos

Lisa Juanita Kincaid

WE ARE ABOUT TO TAKE



With the difficult job of drum majorette; Libby Biggerstaff asks, "How am I supposed to know?"

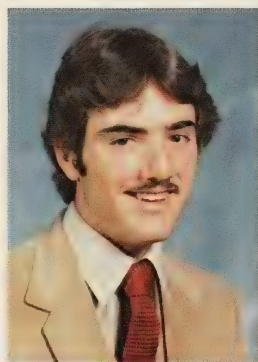


What kind of new play is this? Injured Vance Owens resorts to another half time activity; escorting senior attendant Ellen Minahan

Jennie Marlene Kiser

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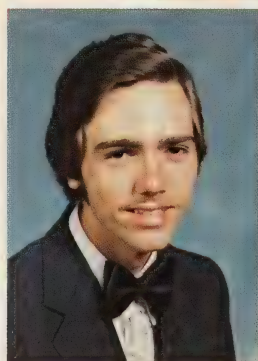
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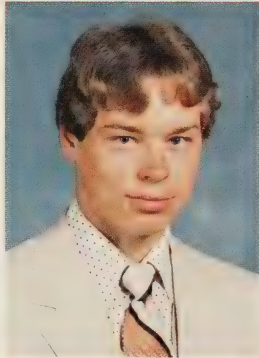
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THE CHECKERED FLAG.



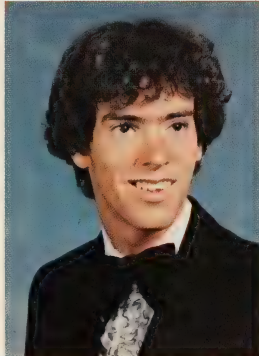
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Carolyn Annette Osborne



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Vance Howard Owens



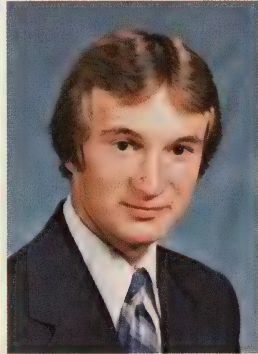
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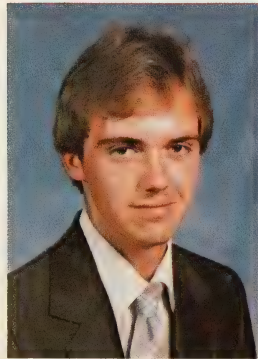
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Gregory Van Sproles



Edna Regina Statzer
Charlotte Darlene Steffey
Lawrence Leon Talford



BEEN WON.



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y... Kim Johnson leads the crowd in a 'Battle Cry.'



Look out! Tiny Austin is about to receive a jab from the rear by Della Rambo



Edward Gibbs Tarr, Jr.

Barry Ryan Taylor

Doretha Kaye Taylor



Samuel Lee Trent

Margaret Ann Turner

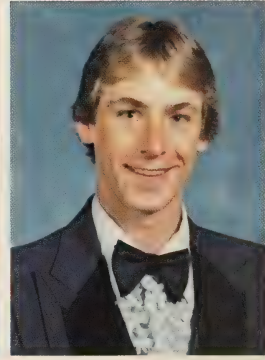
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WE HAVE REACHED

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Sheila Ann Wilson

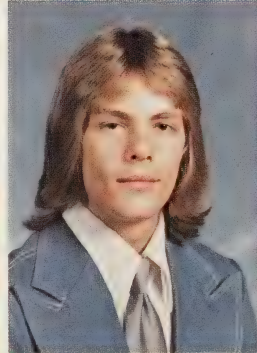
George Frank Wohlford III



Janet Yvonne Wolfe

David Wayne Woods

Karen Lynn Woods



Kimberly Aliceson Wright

Lisa Carol Wright

Kimberly Elaine Yorke



Charles Barney Ring has pursued an educational program despite having numerous health problems. This has entitled him to become a recipient of a diploma. He is to be commended for his twelve years of homebound instructions which has kept him a member of the 1981 class.



THE WINNER'S CIRCLE.



Razzle-Dazzle . . . Head majorette, Angie Elkins concentrates on a crowd pleasing performance.

Class Song: "Let It Be"

Class Motto: "Rather than follow a path we go where there is no path and leave a trail."

Class Flower: "Orchid"

Class Colors: "Blue and White"



Rocky III? Frank Wohlford seems to prepare himself to fight his way to class.



Center of attention . . . Sheila Osborne, senior attendant, escorted by Bobby Ring joins the rest of the royal court.



1, 2, 3, jump . . . Todd Long shows the excitement and beauty of classic ballet during a football game.

Special Faces In the Crowd

Everybody is not the same. Imagine how boring the world would be if we all were! In high school and throughout life, we will meet people who leave an impression on us. They are the people who add color to the dull pages in our lives. Senior superlatives single out students according to personality, talent, or achievement. Each superlative is chosen by his fellow classmates and each will be remembered as a person who used their special qualities to add determination or laughter to our lives.

Most Talented — Benjamin Mays and Sherri Baker



Best All Around — Vince Owens and Ellen Minahan

Best Personality — Donnetta White and Todd Long





Shiest — Roger Amos, Regina Statzer, and Sammy Trent



Friendliest — Della Rambo and Barry Taylor



Most Athletic — Leon Talford and Karen Castle

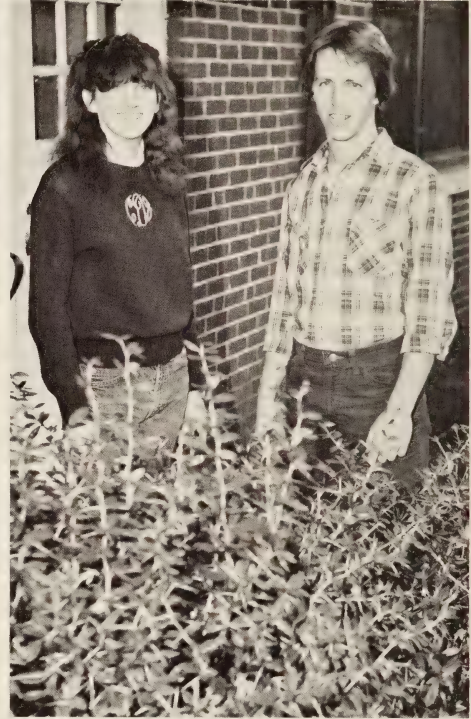


Most Dependable — Connie Hall and Richard Matda

Seniors Show Much



Most Likely to Succeed — Jane Hartsock and Tiny Austin

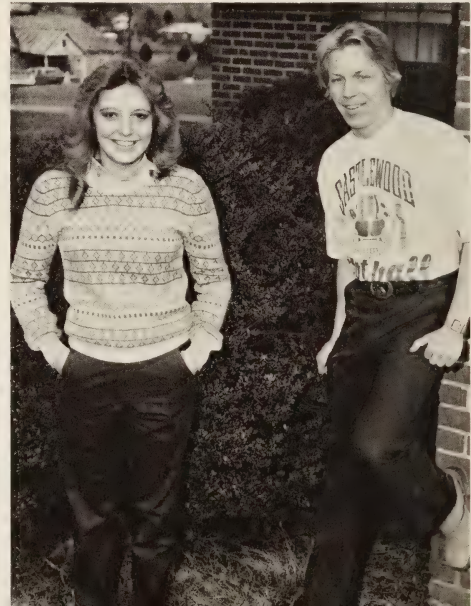


Most Creative — Cheri DePriest and Richard Jessee



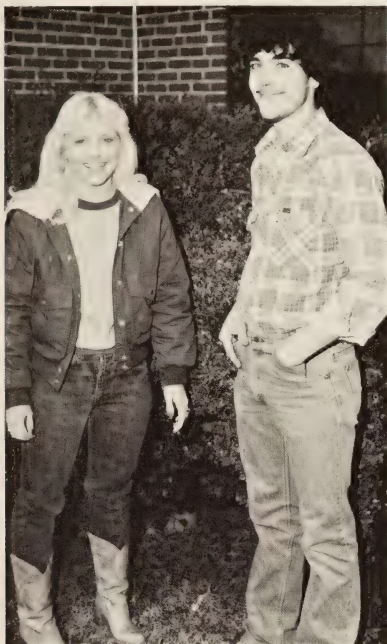
Most Ambitious — Libby Biggerstaff and Evan Beauchamp

Most School Spirited — Kim Johnson and Kevin Lowe



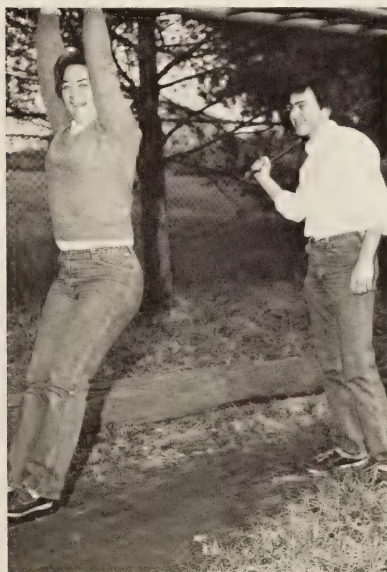
Wittiest — Darryl Brown and Margie Hurd

Distinction

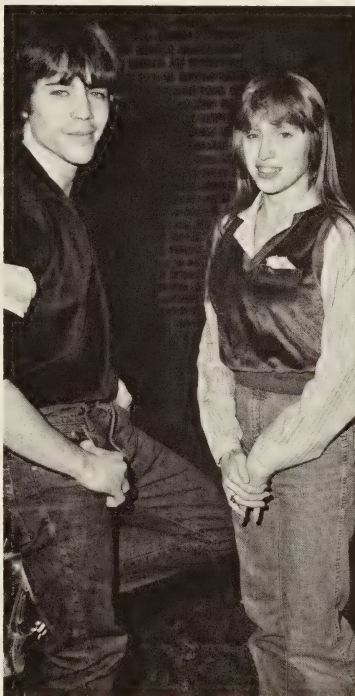


Most Artistic — Angie Holbrook and Greg Sproles

Most Mischievous — Annette Osborne and Gary Fugate

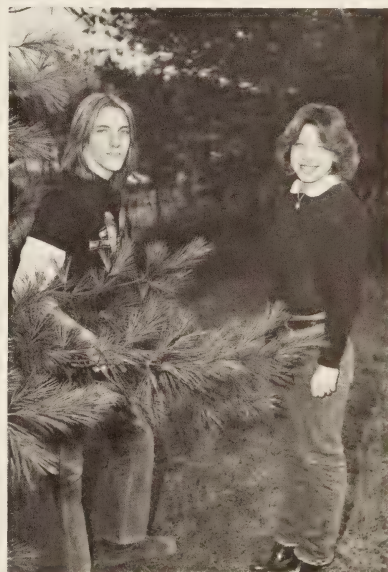


Biggest Flirts — Edward Tarr and Darlene Steffey



Brainest — Angie Elkins and Frank Wohlford

Most Talkative — Eddie Chafin and Carolyn Gibson



Mud Monsters Made Seniors' Cherished Day Complete



Attentively watching . . . Members of the senior softball team cheer on a fellow teammate.

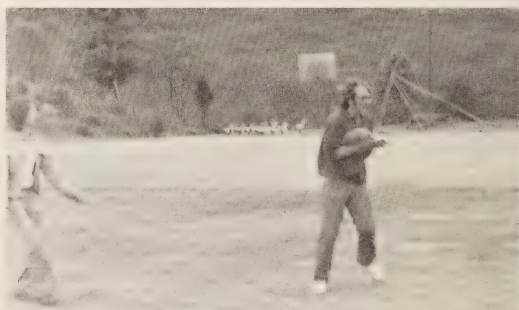
Friends reminisce . . . Seniors talk over old times.



Mud Mud everywhere . . . Tim Ruff retrieves his frisbee from one of the many puddles.



Number one? . . . The winners show their modesty.



Football frisbee . . . Mike Hampton presses for yardage as Wayne Mullins looks on.



Player or spectator? . . . Kim Yorke takes time off from the vigorous game.



The aftermath ... Gary "Boom-Boom" Fugate and Mike "Dunlop" Couch display mixed emotions over their muddy conditions.



Muscle Man ... Farrell Kantsos exhibits his championship form front and rear after the tug-of-war.



Oh, yes-s-s ... Ellen Minahan beams after her mud pack.



On your mark ... Vance Owens readies himself for Tiny's pass of the ultimate frisbee.



In the swim? ... Members of the senior class "take a dip" in the kiddie pool.

Cloudy skies, wet grass, muddy fields, and happy faces were the setting for senior day. Several seniors found friends among fourth graders by playing Red Rover. Some sports played were basketball, softball, football, volleyball, and frisbee. Most everyone played a combination of them. Every activity included mud fights. Tug-of-war over a huge mud puddle was the highlight of the day. Pile-ons were popular, especially when a member of the vicious volleyball team would miss a point.

At lunchtime everyone took a break from the mud and went to the gym. Chefs Dillon, Sword, and Austin were head honchos over the hamburgers. Everyone pigged out and forgot about diets.

There was reminiscing about the good and bad days of high school and some goodbyes, but most tried to enjoy their day they had to themselves. Several seniors were dragged and dumped into mud puddles. It took hours to get mud out of ears, toes, and clothes.

Senior day was definitely a gigantic success. Fun brightened the cloudy day and by afternoon no one even realized that it wasn't a beautiful shiny day. There was no way possible to have had better conditions than we had. So much fun was shared by the seniors on their final fling together. When we look back, we will definitely remember the wonderful times shared as close friends.



It's all in the line of fun ... Frank Wohlford rejoices over being missed in the pile-up.

Decked Out For



We, the graduating class of 1981, would like to thank the faculty of Castlewood High for making our high school life a much smoother journey.



Waiting is the hardest part . . . Seniors chat as they wait to enter the auditorium.



A once-in-a-lifetime event . . . Bobby Ring happily receives his diploma from Mr. Charles Long.

The Future.



TOP TEN SENIORS . . . Frank Wohlford, Jane Hartsock, Lila Bush, Connie Rynes Hall, Ellen Minahan, Sheila Osborne, William Austin, Regina Statzer, Angela Elkins, and Benny Mays.



Valedictorian Angela Carol Elkins



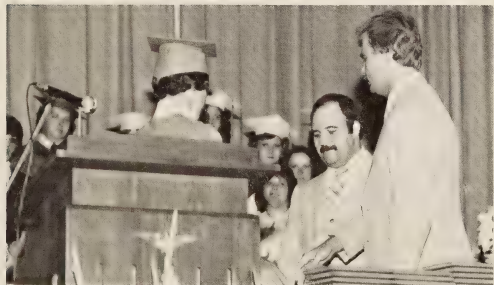
Salutatorian: Jane King Hartsock



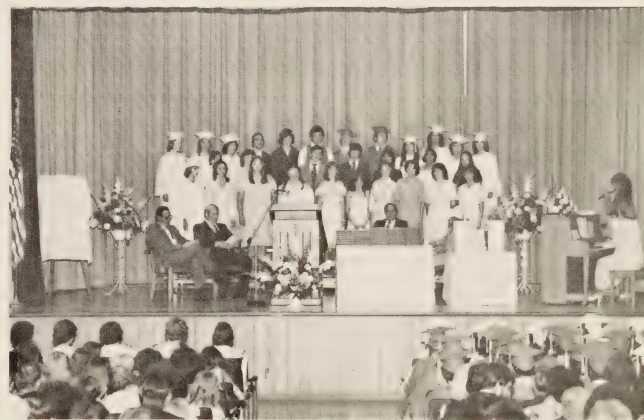
Ronnie Neece smiles as he receives his diploma from Mr. Charles Long.



Seniors sadly file into the auditorium for their final salute.

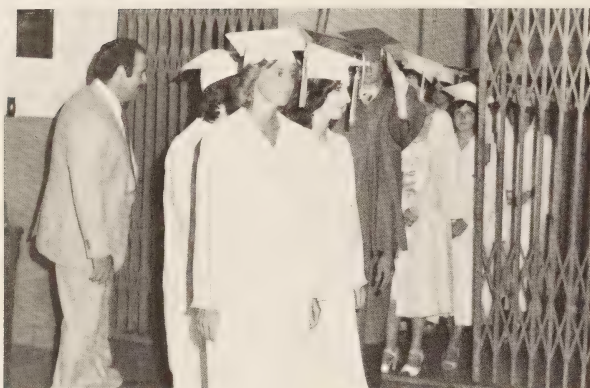


William Austin shakes the hands of senior sponsors William H. Dillon and O. Jefferson Sword for their many hours of dedicated service.



The choir sings "Walk With Me" for the graduation ceremonies.

Step One: Baccalaureate



Headed for tomorrow . . . Sheila Osborne and Sherri Baker lead the pack of tomorrow's adults.



"This way folks" . . . Pam Hamric and Cheryl Sluss served as marshals.



Father Dave Glockner presented the message to the seniors.



The invocation and benediction was delivered by Rev. Ralph Chafin.



Rev. Chafin and Father Glockner wait to be marshaled in.



A solemn occasion... front row seniors wait patiently as the others file in behind them.



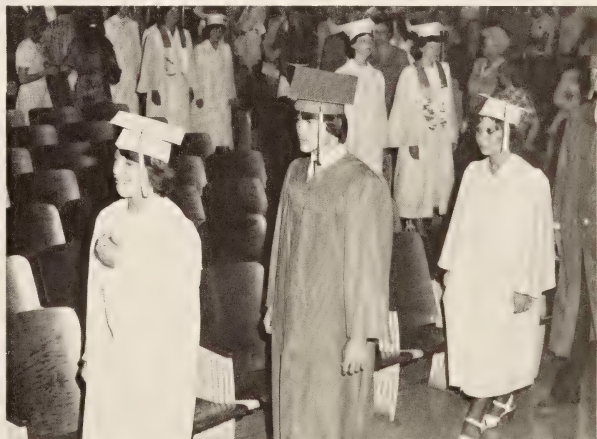
1 and a 2, and a 1, 2, 3... The choir provided the music for the service.

Seniors took their first steps toward graduation and adulthood on May 22. These steps were called Baccalaureate. It only lasted an hour, but in this short period of time a goodly amount of memories were remembered and created. The invocation was given, the choir sang and the message was given, but more than this, families and friends shed tears, reminisced and shared proud moments. The benediction was given, and it was over.

Step one ended, but the walk ahead had just begun. The path forward could be filled with obstructions or it could be free of obstacles, but once the first steps were taken, everything seemed clear to proceed ahead no matter what might be in store.



... "Your's is the Earth, and everything that's in it" ... The Senior class listen attentively to their Baccalaureate speaker.



It's almost over... Seniors file in for one of their last assemblies, baccalaureate.



William Anthony Austin, president of the senior class, challenges his classmates to have the desire to achieve.

“Tomorrow, and
Tomorrow, and
TOMORROW. . . ”



With a turn of the tassel, the seniors became graduates.



Angela Elkins delivers her valedictory address.



Jane King Hartsock gave her salutatory address highlighting a special thanks to parents and teachers.



The guest speaker, Del. John C. Buchanan, delivered the commencement address.

Tiann Chafin beams as she receives her diploma from Superintendent Charles Long.



The class of 1981 presented a portrait of former principal John Tarwater to be hung in the school auditorium.

"No!! No!! I don't want to go!" Could this really be happening? Could this be the same group of students that four years ago wished and wished they were seniors? Well, the time finally arrived. The last days of a twelve year journey came to an end. The books were turned in for the last time and all the seniors began to realize just what a big step forward they were taking.

The feeling was one of loneliness and sorrow after the graduating class of 1981 had received their diplomas. The audience sensed the feelings of sadness as each senior ascended the steps. But the thoughts of each individual were something that the people could not see. They could not realize the memories of each senior as they remembered some fun time, some wonderful places, or some touching moments from the past days of school. The real great times of being a part of a group and of being at a school you can be proud of, were no more.

Yes, it was a frightening experience. Each graduate probably asked himself, "What does the world hold for me?" or "What part will I play?" There seemed to be so many uncertainties, so many paths to choose. What do you do? This is where the twelve years of careful training came in. This is where the responsibilities of being an adult came in. It was quickly, this realization. No longer were they kids playing hide-and-go-seek, or teenagers trying to outrun one another, but grown up and maturing young men and women, who held in their hands the tools to build the worlds of tomorrow.



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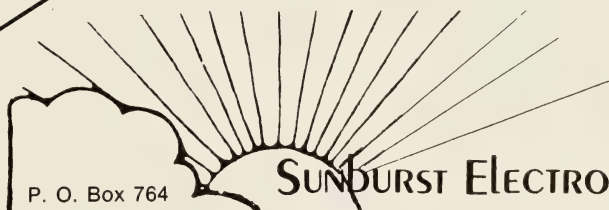
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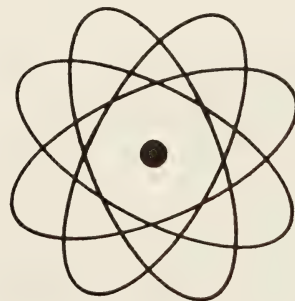
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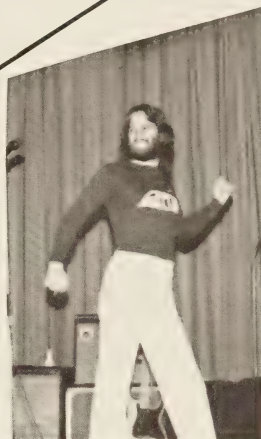
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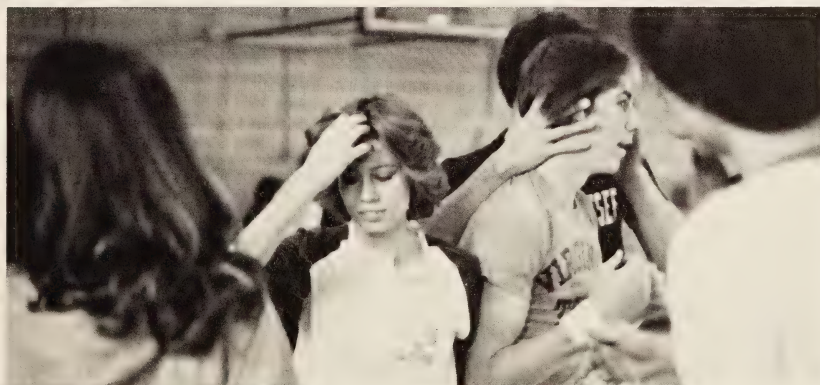
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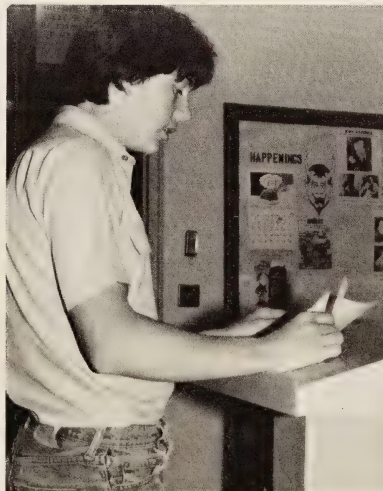


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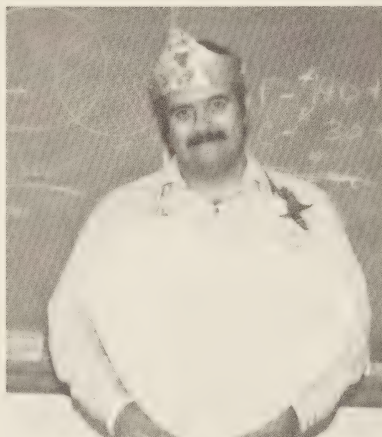
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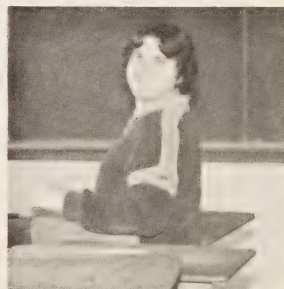
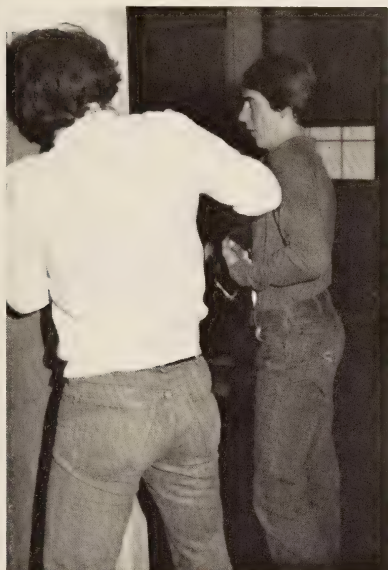


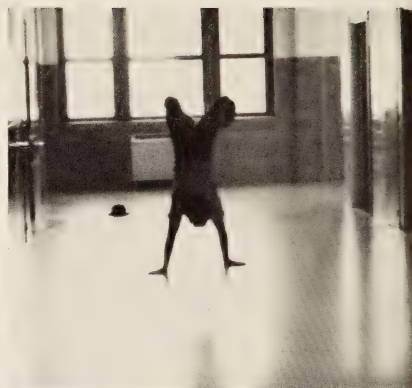
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